Rep. O'Connell, Fr. O'Flanagan, Marcantonio Speak Here Monday at Rally for Spain

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Daily Worker

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WEATHER: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

EARLY EDITION

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LOYALISTS HOLD LINES AS BATTLE OF BILBAO OPENS ON FOUR FRONTS

Five Fascist Planes Shot Down in Big Air Battle

MADRID, June 11.—Brief communiques from the Basque front today reported the opening of the biggest battle of the Spanish war, with the fate of Bilbao dependent on its outcome.

The fascist forces—40,000 Italian and German regular troops, 7,000 Moors and 3,000 Carlists—launched an offensive from four directions.

One column pointed from Orduna toward Barambio, 16 miles south of Bilbao. Two other columns struck at points 15 miles northeast of the Basque capital and from Mount Biscargi, 12 mile east. The fourth sector of fighting was in the Lemona area, due east of Bilbao.

Five fascist planes were shot down in a big air battle just before sundown. Details were lacking.

Six government bombers flew far back of the fascist headquarters at Vitoria and destroyed the Logrono airfield and five planes—four pursuit ships and a bomber—that had just landed.

Fascist batteries of high-powered Nazi artillery boomed all day long, while squadrons of fascist planes bombed Basque trenches.

Basque commanders said the Loyalists had courageously repulsed an attack preceded by a whithering artillery and air bombardment in the Orduna-Amurrio sector to the south.

[The London Daily Telegraph's correspondent with the fascists on the Basque front compared the offensive to a major drive of the World War.]

On the Guadalajara front, loyalists yesterday evening made a surprise attack, took an important hill, more than 100 prisoners, several cannon six machine guns and numerous rifles. The new position dominates a wide stretch of territory near the Aragon highway, from which the fascists were forced to withdraw.

General Jose Miaja, commander in chief of the Madrid front, announced today that the government had appointed him Civil Governor of Madrid. He also retains his military command.

PARIS, June 11 (UP).—Genevieve Tabouis, foreign editor of L'Ouevre, today said that Mussolini is preparing to send "tens of thousands" of regular Italian troops to Spain.

The fascist dictator decided on a final large-scale attempt to win victory for Franco, she said, and convoked all regulars who had asked to go to Ethiopia.

They will be sent to Spain as completely organized units, she added.

Basques Tell Pope of Nazi Air Invasion

Horrors of Guernica Described in Note to Vatican

BILBAO, Spain, June 11.—Details of the fascist bombings of unfortified towns and their machine-gun murders of non-combatant men, women and children in the Basque country have been submitted to Pope Pius by a delegation of Basque priests most of them witnesses of the fascist atrocities, it was disclosed today.

The delegation secretly went to Rome. The text of the letter they left with the Pope was published today.

It sets out that prior to arrival of the fascists in the Vitoria area, the Catholic clergy was respected, personally and in the exercise of their cult, by the Basque authorities and even received the help of the Government.

ing of the Nazi and Italian bombers

Then, the letter sets out the comin Franco's service; the destruction of Durango, bombardment of churches and monasteries in which priests and nuns were killed. One of the churches was shelled while mass was being celebrated, killing scores of women and children.

DESCRIBES GUERNICA

The report describes the horrors of Guernica, the churches burned by incendiary bombs. The letter says the fascist aviators "pitilessly machine-gunned the fleeing inhabitants." The aiators saw the ruin and casualties they were causing, the letters go on, but they continued the attack.

The same kind of ruthless destruction and slaughter was car-

(Continued on Page 4)

Troops of Allies Refused to Fight Against Red Army

U.S. State Department Files Show Canadian, French and American Soldiers Would Not Advance Against Bolsheviks

WASHINGTON, June 11.—While leaders of the World War Allies conspired to overthrow the Russian Bolshevik Government in 1919, their interventionist troops mutinied and refused to fight, it was revealed today.

The plottings at secret Paris conferences and the flat refusal of American, British and French soldiers to go into action in Russia are disclosed in secret State Department files made public today.

The plottings at secret Paris conferences and the flat refusal of American, British and French soldiers to go into action in Russia are disclosed in secret State Department files made public today.

The reports published cover Russian-American relations in 1919.

President Wilson had proposed to the other powers a meeting at Prinkipo Island, Greece, to draw up a "truce" between the Bolsheviks and the counter-revolutionary forces that were trying to regain power.

CANADIANS REFUSE

But the "peace conference" turned into demands for sending more troops to bolster the counter-revolutionary armies and to attempt to overthrow the workers and peasants government.

Units of the Allied troops were sent to Archangel, the reports show, soon after the signing of a separate peace between Russia and Germany.

Then there appears in the minutes this indirect statement by

(Continued on Page 4)

Ends Big Flight

F. B. FARIK
(Story on page 2)

Mayor Repeats Opposition to Salary Boosts

Board of Estimate to Consider Extension of Subway

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday affirmed before the Board of Estimate a statement previously attributed to him that he is opposed to restoration of pay increases to appointed city officials receiving more than $5,000 a year.

The question was brought up by Comptroller Taylor, who presented a motion that the Corporation Counsel be asked to submit an opinion as to whether magistrates and city court judges appointed by Mayor LaGuardia at the reduced salaries would receive pay boosts as would those appointed at full salaries by previous mayors.

"I read in the public press today or yesterday statements of opposition to restoration of salaries over $5,000 a year," said the Comptroller, "and I would like to have our powers defined by the Corporation."

"I made the statement," said the Mayor, "that I was opposed to restoration of salary cuts to those occupying appointive positions and who are receiving $5,000 a year or more."

Following a conference with Chairman John Delaney of the Board of Transportation, Mayor LaGuardia placed on the Board of Estimate Calendar for consideration next week resolutions calling for the extention of two important links of the Independent Subway, the Fulton line in Brooklyn and the Eastchester line in Bronx.

New Farm Bill Appears Sure In Congress

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP).—Enactment of a new, far-flung agricultural reform bill at this session of Congress appeared assured tonight after President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace endorsed the principles of a measure sponsored by large farm organizations.

The measure proposes to continue the control over crop acreage that the government now has in its soil conservation program; carries a provision for the establishment of an ever-normal granary to safeguard farmers against losses during lean years; proposes to guarantee farmers a "parity" price for their products and would authorize commodity loans to farmers.

Cite Right Of Party on State Ballot

Judge Reserves Ruling in Albany Hearing on Ballot Fight

ALBANY, June 11. — Albany County Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck today reserved decision on an application for a mandamus order directing Secretary of State Edward Flynn to certify the Communist Party as a legal party on New York State election ballots.

The case for the Communist Party was argued by Joseph R. Brodsky and David Freedman. They were opposed by Solicitor General Henry Epstein.

Secretary of State Flynn had ordered the Communist Party off the regular ballot next November because he said the new law required that a party must have polled more than 50,000 votes in the 1936 elections to be on the ballot thereafter. The Communist Party did not reach this quota last year.

Brodsky argued that under the law any party that polled 25,000 votes for governor in 1934 was a legal party. The provision in the new act requiring 50,000 votes after 1936 was for new parties, he contended.

Epstein said in his opinion the legislation applied to all parties and should be read in that light.

A decision on the case is expected in a week.

6 Lodging House Workers Sick—See Food Cause

Six workers in the Municipal Lodging Houses, 438 E. 25th St., were mysteriously ill, one seriously, today from the effects of food served at the house several days ago, it was believed.

Three probes have been launched into the case.

John Oaner, 63, an elevator operator, was removed to Bellevue hospital. Police and Department of Health officials are now investigating the case. All of the six ill men ate ham, but they are the only men in the lodging house who are afflicted, although 5,000 meals were served.

Six years ago a cook, subsequently found to be insane, caused similar cases of poisoning. Police say that this case is not of the same type.

Roosevelt Signs Tax Probe Bill

Houses Passes Nuisance Taxes and Three-Cent Postage Extension

WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Roosevelt today signed the joint resolution passed by Congress to create a Senate-House Committee to investigate rich income tax dodgers.

The investigation is expected to commence next week. Alleged tax dodgers are expected to have their names made public before they are called to testify before the probe committee.

While the President was signing the bill in the White House, Representative Hamilton Fish, red-scare specialist and spokesman for big business, demanded that the investigating committee "first investigate President Roosevelt."

Fish made his demand in the midst of House debate on extension for two years of approximately $500,000,000 in nuisance taxes.

The House today voted a two-year extension of nuisance taxes and three-cent postage which yields the government $625,000,000 annually, after Republicans had turned an attack on administration fiscal policies into personal criticism of President Roosevelt.

Before finally passing the tax extension bill, the House: Defeated, 50 to 74, an amendment by Rep. John D. Dingell, D., Mich., to limit the extension to one year.

Defeated 31 to 85, an amendment by Reed to return the nation to two-cent postage.

Defeated, 20 to 93, an amendment by Rep. Edward A. Kenney, D., N. J., to junk nuisance taxes and have a national lottery.

NYA Fund Cut Seen in Budget

Slash of Fourth for Coming Year Provided by New Figure

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 11. — Unless the $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation is increased by the Senate, the National Youth Administration will find its funds cut by more than one-fourth for the coming year.

It was definitely learned today that at a recent closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins asked for $50,000,000 for the NYA, as compared with the $68,000,000 spent to assist school and working youths this year.

The lower figure asked for by Hopkins for NYA was in direct proportion to the pending slash in the entire relief budget.

CUT UNEXPECTED

It had generally been assumed that even with the cut in the total relief appropriation, the NYA would actually receive $75,000,000—an increase of $8,000,000 over its expenditures for this year.

This belief arose from a provision in the House Appropriation Bill saying that not more than $75,000,000 of the $1,500,000,000 appropriation was to go for NYA activities. At the same time, figures released by the Works Progress Administration gave the impression that NYA would get the full $75,000,000.

Unless the $1,500,000 appropriation already voted by the House is increased, the only way in which the Youth Administration could keep from being slashed would be at the expense of the WPA workers.

German Ship Aground

MAGALLANES, Chile, June 11 (UP).—The German freighter Planet, aground in Smith Channel near the western entrance to the Straits of Magellan, tonight radioed a call for immediate assistance.

The 5,821-ton vessel, owned by Reederei F. Laeisz, G. M. B. H., of Hamburg, said its No. 1 hold already was flooded.

Elect Broun News Guild Head Again

Progressives Swept Into Office at St. Louis Convention

By S. W. Gerson
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, June 11. — A progressive leader was re-elected for the fourth time president of his union by acclamation and his progressive policies enthusiastically endorsed today as the fourth national convention of the American Newspaper Guild passed into labor history.

The leader was, of course, Heywood Broun, noted columnist, founder of the Guild and executive member of the Committee for Industrial Organization. His election was marked by a rising ovation from the 100-odd delegates who represented 11,000 organized newspapermen of the country.

CITES PROGRESSIVE TREND

A glowing tribute was paid Broun by Morris Watson of New York, who hailed the distinguished writer as a progressive and great public figure. Broun's re-election would be particularly appropriate in view of the Guild's affiliation to the CIO earlier this week, Watson pointed out in placing Broun's name in nomination. Election of Broun, he said, put the delegates' final seal of approval on the progressive policies of the convention.

"This convention is one of the most progressive any union ever held," said Watson. "We have pledged ourselves to organize the unorganized. We have recognized our identity of interests with all labor. Every action we have taken has been progressive. When we elect a president we must elect a progressive.

MEMBERSHIP NOW 11,000

"The man whom I am going to nominate is a progressive. Under his leadership this Guild has gone [illegible] to 11,000. Under his leadership we will, I am sure, double, triple and quadruple our membership in a short period.

"He is not only a great Guild leader but he has great stature throughout the American labor movement and he is a great public figure—Heywood Broun."

A salvo of applause followed as voices shouted "second nomination" from all corners of the room. The election was by acclamation.

EDDY ELECTED

With Broun were elected, unanimously in all cases but two, the entire former international executive Board. One vice-president from Canada was added and the office of international vice-president, created by the convention, was filled.

Johnathan Eddy of New York, former executive-secretary, was named executive vice-president,

(Continued on Page 4)

Parsons Kidnap Contact Made, Family Hints

STONY BROOK, L. I., June 11.—Activity around the Parsons farm here yesterday indicated that contact with the kidnappers of Mrs. Alice Parsons, a member of the wealthy Standard Oil Pratt family, had been established and that the $25,000 ransom money was about to be paid.

A taxicab and another car drove up to the Parsons place, and their occupants talked with Mr. William H. Parsons, husband of the missing woman. Police refused to allow newspaper men to trail the cars.

Various theories were advanced by investigators as to the kidnapping method. One investigator put forward his opinion that the woman, a social registerite, had been put into a boat. There was general agreement that she had gone from her home in an automobile.

The $25,000 ransom money was believed to have been made up by the Pratt family. Her husband and herself, it is claimed, have property and resources, but no immediate cash of the amount demanded.

'Rubber Hose for Reds' Asked by Harvey Again

Addressing a secret meeting Thursday night, Republican Queens Borough President George U. Harvey repeated his provocative declaration made last April 14, at the Hippodrome, that police violence should be unleashed against all Communists.

More than a hundred persons heard Harvey openly advocate bloodshed against militant workers when he spoke to a privately invited audience at Flagg Court Auditorium, 7200 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn. The crowd was generously sprinkled with business men, members of the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

The red-baiting Republican politician charged that the home relief system of this city is "controlled by the reds," and later in his speech stated flatly that relief "should be abolished."

SEA SCOUTS

The entrance to the auditorium in Flagg Court was guarded by several children, in their 'teens, garbed in uniform of "sea scouts," who toted miniature rifles.

The Republican borough president aroused sharp opposition throughout the city on April 14, when he spoke from the platform of the Hippodrome here, along with Al Smith, Tammany fascist bigwig, the Rev. E. L. Curran, Matthew Woll and other enemies of democracy, during a mass meeting of the

(Continued on Page 4)

CLUBS, TEAR GAS RULE MONROE, MICH., AFTER ATTACK ON STRIKERS

Steel Union Warns Girdler to Stop Killings, Beatings

Attack on Negro Organizer by Monroe Black Legion Assailed by Murray in Chicago Before Parley in Governor's Office

By Hays Jones
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 11.—"The temper of American labor will not permit the Republic Steel Corporation to continue to carry on the shooting down and clubbing of our people," Van A. Bittner, regional S.W.O.C. director today told Tom Girdler, Republic steel president.

"The killing of the strikers at your plant in South Chicago and the mob rule put into effect by your gangsters must be stopped," Bittner warned in a wire.

The statement of the S.W.O.C. head referred to the vigilante attack on Leonidas McDonald, Negro steel organizer by a Black Legion gang in Monroe, Michigan, yesterday, the attack on pickets and the burning of union headquarters.

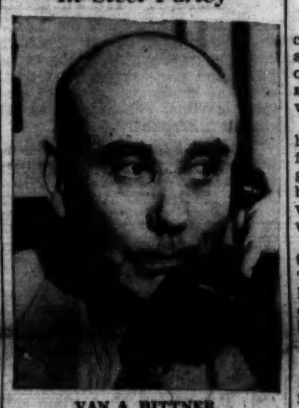
BITTNER GOES TO PARLEY

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana made a gesture toward settling the steel strike in the Indiana region today. He wired Van A. Bittner asking him to attend a conference in Springfield, in the Governor's office, to seek a settlement.

Mr. Bittner went, but it is doubtful if the conference can be of great advantage, except in Inland Steel. Republic and Youngstown are

(Continued on Page 4)

In Steel Parley



VAN A. BITTNER

Mahoning Valley Labor Lines Up With Strikers

United Labor Congress, Mostly A.F.L. Unions, Votes Unanimously Protesting Vigilante Methods of Youngstown Officials

By Adam Lapin
(Special to the Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 11.—The organized labor movement of the Mahoning Valley threw its full support today behind a drive to break the reign of terror which is fast gripping the strike area here.

At an emergency meeting this afternoon, the United Labor Congress, consisting predominately of A. F. of L. unions voted unanimously to fight against all efforts to swear in special policemen, buy new arms, and other repressive measures which have been proposed by Mayor Lionel Evans.

The Congress also protested against the strikebreaking steps already taken by Sheriff Ralph E. Elser and the municipal government of Youngstown. About 20,000 workers in 60 unions are affiliated with the Congress.

Tonight the executive body of the labor Congress will appear before the city council to declare its position against all strikebreaking actions.

TO MEET SUNDAY

Following a conference with the Mayor and other officials tonight or tomorrow, another meeting of the United Labor Congress will be held Sunday at 2 P.M. to consider further action as well as the general strike proposal which has already been made by a number of unions.

The truck drivers union and the building service union have gone on record favoring a general strike if violence against strikers continues.

President Andrew Hubbard of the Labor Congress declared that the A. F. of L. unions were acting to "protect the organized labor movements of the Mahoning Valley."

He said that he considered the strikebreaking measures against the steel union to be a menace to all workers organized and unorganized.

The rallying of the A. F. of L. unions behind the steel strikers came as tension and the danger of violence due to the provocative actions by the police and the sheriff and his deputies increased hourly.

BURKE ARRESTED

Last night Robert Burke, youthful SWOC organizer who achieved national fame last year when he was expelled from Columbia University for participation in an anti-Nazi demonstration, was arrested on a framed up charge of "shooting with intent to kill and suspicion." Burke was released today on $1,000 bond by Municipal Judge John W. Powers. The case was held over for the grand jury.

The shooting charge is connected

(Continued on Page 4)

Edison Paid $55,000 For Labor Spies

Railway Audit Stools Tell of Trailing Union Members

Fifty-five thousand dollars was paid out to the notorious Railway Audit and Inspection Co. by the Consolidated Edison Co. over a period of three years.

Peter Strader, district manager of the strikebreaking and labor spy agency made that admission yesterday at a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board. The hearing is on complaints filed against the big utility company by the CIO United Electrical and Radio Workers Union.

William L. Ransom, attorney for the giant utility, attempted to stop the examination of Strader and a former Railway Audit employe Charles A. Smith, but was unsuccessful.

The Railway Audit and Inspection Co. figured in the expose of labor spying at the LaFollette hearings in Washington. At that time it was revealed that Consolidated Edison hired the spy agency. The two men were supenaed by the Labor Board.

REPORTED TO PRESIDENTS

Smith admitted that he had made his reports of activities directly to Frank W. Smith, president of New York Edison and John H. Parker, president of Brooklyn Edison.

He told of trailing men from early in the morning to late at night, reporting whom they met, and all their activities.

In the course of his three years of "service" for the Consolidated Edison, Smith said he trailed Stephen L. Solosy, an employe of the Astoria Light, Heat and Power Co., a Consolidated affiliate. Solosy,

(Continued on Page 4)

City Commission Asks State Police When CIO Plans Rally

MONROE, Mich., June 11 (UP).—The mayor and city commission of Monroe, scene of one of the bitterest clashes of the steel strike, transmitted to Governor Frank Murphy tonight a formal demand that the state militia be called out.

A resolution adopted unanimously declared "local feeling is intense and danger of bloodshed imminent."

It demanded the troops be sent here on or before Sunday.

That is the date set for a mass meeting by the C.I.O. to protest last night's teargassing of strike pickets.

The protest meeting was called by President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers. He asked every local union in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to send delegates.

By Lawrence Emery
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MONROE, Mich., June 11.—A calm has settled over this little city after a night during which a ring of terror swept it. Today the streets are quiet and peaceful and a visitor would note nothing unusual.

But it is an unstable peace that has been established by an armed force of irresponsible vigilantes organized by the mayor himself and below the surface all the issues which produced a day and night of violence are intensified.

Late last night reports filtered in that Pontiac workers had declared a "labor holiday" and were coming here in numbers. Before midnight every road leading to town was blockaded.

HALT CARS

At Monroe and Elm Streets, on the main highway less than two blocks from the heart of the town, scores of American Legionnaires in uniform city police and numbers of the "special police" began halting every car that approached.

They were armed with baseball bats, high-powered rifles, shot-guns and sidearms. Later a group of special police came in armed with tear gas guns, each carrying a burlap bag over his shoulder containing tear gas projectiles.

Every car on the highway was stopped. If the occupants could satisfy the vigilantes, they were allowed to pass. But if answers to questions were not satisfactory, the occupants were hauled out, searched, their car searched, then ordered to turn around and "get the hell out and stay out."

ESCORT CARS

As each car was turned back, a police car armed to the hilt would take off in pursuit "to make sure they kept going."

At least 50 cars from Pontiac were turned back.

A number of the vigilantes blockading the highway were intoxicated.

(Continued on Page 4)

CIO to Open Drive Among US Employes

Negro Tobacco Workers Ask Affiliation, Davis Reports

By Alan Max
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Committee for Industrial Organization will launch an intensive drive within the next two weeks to bring some 375,000 Federal government employees under its banner, it was learned today.

At the same time the Lewis organization which has declared its intention of entering all fields with the exception of the railroads and the building trades, will tart a drive among the highly exploited tobacco workers of the South.

At C. I. O. headquarters today it was said that Negro organizers would be chosen shortly for the tobacco drive in consultation with John P. Davis, National Secretary of the National Negro Congress. Eighty per cent of the workers in the cigarette, smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff industry, which would be included in the drive, are Negro.

The launching of a new federal employes union was given impetus at a mass meeting at the Hotel Willard last night, at which 1,500 government workers enthusiastically asked the CIO to enter the Federal field.

The meeting was sponsored by seven lodges which had been suspended from the American Federa-

(Continued on Page 4)

COLUMN LEFT!

By Harrison George

Fascist Piracy at Our Door

CUBA has its own flag and a man who is called its "president." But, in fact, he doesn't count. He must do what a military gent named Fulgencio Batista prescribes, And, in turn, Batista, who knows the smell of Morgan money, gladly follows the hints of the U. S. Ambassador.

All of which should make clear that those responsible for Batista are not free from responsibility for a nifty bit of piracy that gentleman has been indulging in as a side line, in aid of fascism in Spain.

Readers will recall the Daily Worker revelations a few weeks ago, of a Spanish fascist spy ring in America, in which the shipping firm of **Garcia y Diaz** was nastily involved. How this touches Batista will be seen later. First, we mentioned that Garcia y Diaz once owned the Spanish steamer "Navemar."

Last October, the democratic government of Spain took over all ships for war purposes. Shortly afterward, the Navemar entered New York and was promptly tied up by a lawsuit of Garcia y Diaz in a federal court.

Last Monday, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a decision of a federal judge in Brooklyn, who had given the ship to Garcia y Diaz for no good reason but an apparent liking for fascism. And since this ties up with Cuban affairs, it is worth note that the final decision of the appeal court said:

"If we concede, as we must, that the Spanish government possesses, as an incident to sovereignty, the right of appropriating private property to public use when the exigencies of public welfare demanded, then the right to issue its decree of Oct. 10, 1936, must be admitted. The Navamar was subject to the government decree."

It happens that Garcia y Diaz, owners of the Navemar, were agents for another Spanish shipping company, which owned a ship called "Manuel Arnus." Which ship reached Havana—on its way to Mexico—Oct. 25, last.

The Manuel Arnus likewise was legally taken by the Spanish government decree of Oct. 10.2 But the Cuban "government" which is run by Batista refused to observe the law of nations and, though it recognizes the legal government of Spain, has been indulging in nothing less than piracy against it.

In this, they got the help of the ship's officers, who went ashore at Havana and complained that the crew were "mutinous" and the ship "loaded with explosives and machine guns." Batista sent three companies of troops and numerous police with machine guns to search the ship and deal with the crew of 171, among them four women.

No explosives nor arms were found. But the Cuban cops threatened the crew, with guns at their jobs, with death unless the crew turned the ship over to General Franco, via, of course, Messrs. Garcia y Diaz. The crew, though divided between socialists and anarchists, stood solid as a rock in refusal. The ship's committees of both unions (U.G.T. and C.N.T.) were promptly jailed and held for 56 days before a trial finally released them.

But Batista still refused to release the ship. Passengers for Mexico were run off and Batista tried to starve the crew out. To make sure it wouldn't sail the ship away, Batista's pirates stole vital parts of the machinery, including the compass, taking this ashore in defiance of law, decency or the legal protest of the Spanish consul.

Since the Cuban government had so obviously joined Franco's fascists, the Mexican government, which hasn't, was appealed to for help and sent its own naval officers to take command and bring the ship to Mexico where it was going in the first place. Nothing doing. Batista "no likee." He held the Manuel Arnus, law or no law. So the Mexicans went **home.**

And there the Manuel Arnus lies yet, in Havana bay, the crew subject to the persecutions Batista customarily visits on Cubans, and some besides. Three seamen, allowed ashore, were arrested and are still jailed for having a Spanish paper given them by their consul.

Not that the Cuban people approve of all this piracy. On the contrary, a straw vote conducted by the paper "La Bohemia," showed 98 per cent in favor of Spain's democratic government, only two per cent for Franco.

The Anti-Fascist Spanish Committee of New York, answering the crew's appeal, sent $3,000 for their relief by a delegate, J. M. Martinez, a naturopath physician. When Dr. Martinez took pictures of the ship, he was arrested and the film stolen. "You are not in New York," the army officer told him. He wasn't, he was in Batistaland.

This piracy and lawlessness goes on upon America's doorstep. And it is no compliment to Secretary Hull that Batista recommends him for the Nobel Peace Prize this year.

Smashing Spy Ring Shows USSR Power, Says Soviet Paper

Breaking Up of Espionage Ring 'Stunning Blow to Incendiaries of War and Plans to Undermine Soviets,' Says Pravda

(By Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 11.—Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, today warned spies and assassins to stay out of the Soviet Union and told their fascist bosses that the smashing of the espionage ring in the Red Army is "a sign of the strength, the power, and the indestructibility of the Soviet system."

Discussing today's treason trial of eight former Red Army leaders, Pravda says that the breaking up of the "last espionage corps of one of the foreign states" is a stunning blow to "the incendiaries of war and their plans to undermine the power of the Red Army and to enslave the people of the Soviet Union."

Declaring that the discovery of these spies is equivalent to a crisis for the foreign bourgeois espionage service, Pravda recalls the words of Stalin in his speech on March 3 at the plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Union Communist Party.

In that speech, Stalin pointed out and proved that the sending of spies and diversionists is an indispensable attribute of every bourgeois state.

"Such is the law of relations between bourgeois states," he said. In the same report, Stalin said that, from the point of view of Marxism, "the bourgeois states would send twice and three times as many wreckers, spies, diversionists and assassins to the Soviet Union as they send to any bourgeois state."

The eight spies who come up before the special session of the Supreme Court were a very important detachment of a certain state which is particularly active in sending spies to the Soviet Union.

"The fascist masters placed big hopes on this corps," the newspaper continues, "and therefore the wild howl set up by the bourgeois, and particularly the fascist, press in connection with the arrest of this espionage gang is readily understood.

"Inspired by exposed anti-Soviet lies, the Nazi propaganda minister, Goebbels and the German press during the last few days has been continuously shrieking about the 'removals and arrests of big military persons in the Soviet Union,' which allegedly means a 'crisis' in the Soviet power. These ridiculous falsehoods depict the discovery of the eight spies as marking 'a weakness of the Soviet power.' Such lies betray the masters of the fascist press.

"EXPOSURE OF THIS BAND AND ITS TRIAL IS A SIGN OF THE STRENGTH, THE POWER, AND THE INDESTRUCTIBILITY OF THE SOVIET SYSTEM.

"The fascist supporters of the spies are placing themselves in a ridiculous position. They themselves send their spies to the Soviet Union and when the organs of Soviet power exposes them, catches them all redhanded, these gentlemen set up a howl about the inhumane treatment towards spies.

"Only the most naive simpletons can accept these cries of the reactionary press at their face value. Actually, all sane-thinking people very well understand that these howls are NOTHING OTHER THAN LAMENTATIONS FOR LOST SPIES ON WHOM SUCH HIGH HOPES WERE PLACED.

"THE SMASHING OF THE LAST ESPIONAGE CORPS OF ONE OF THE FOREIGN STATES IS A STUNNING BLOW TO THE INCENDIARIES OF WAR AND THEIR PLANS TO UNDERMINE THE POWER OF THE RED ARMY AND TO ENSLAVE THE PEOPLE OF THE SOVIET UNION.

"THIS SMASHING IS PROOF, NOT OF A 'CRISIS' IN THE SOVIET POWER BUT A CRISIS IN THE ESPIONAGE OF THE CAPITALIST COUNTRIES.

"The spies have been caught redhanded. Their plans and the plans of their fascist masters were exposed by the dictatorship of the working class.

"All their cunning, all their refined camouflage, all the centuries of experience of bourgeois espionage have been, and will continue to be, smashed by the growing vigilance of the Soviet intelligence service, the vigilance of the organs of the working class dictatorship, created by the great Party of Lenin and Stalin.

"The eight spies, who have been caught, who sold themselves to the enemy, betrayed the fatherland, are being tried in the name of the entire Soviet people by a special session of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Court.

"The court will expose to the last detail all the vile ways, means, and methods by which the military espionage clique wanted to bring about a defeat of the great Red Army, shed rivers of workers' and peasants' blood, destroy the U. S. S. R., and re-establish power of the landlords and capitalists.

"The vigilance of the Soviet intelligence service, the vigilance of the organs of the People's Commissariat of Home Affairs headed by Yezhov—for whom words are not separated from deeds—cut off the vile activity of these eight fascist spies.

"This smashing of the military espionage group, upon whom the fascists placed many hopes, is a glaring indication of the crisis, of the decline, of bourgeois espionage.

"It is proof that every new attempt to send spies and diversionists into the Soviet Union will be suppressed in due time.

"THE SOVIET INTELLIGENCE SERVICE IS BECOMING MORE POWERFUL.

"LET ALL SPIES, DIVERSIONISTS AND ASSASSINS TREMBLE!

"THE SOVIET INTELLIGENCE SERVICE WILL SHOW WHAT IT CAN DO!"

Fascist Spies In Red Army Put on Trial

8 Accused Confess Treason Charges Are True

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 11.—Eight members of a fascist spy ring that operated within the Red Army went on trial this morning on charges of treason before a special session of the Soviet Union Supreme Court's military collegium.

The accused are former Marshal Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky; General I. E. Yakir, former commander of the Leningrad military district; General I. P. Uborevitch, ex-commander of the White Russia area; General A. I. Kork, former head of the Red Army college; General Robert P. Eidemann, former director of Osoviakhim (reserve corps); General B. M. Feldman, personnel chief of the general staff; General V. M. Primakov, and General K. V. Putna, former military attache in London.

They were arrested at different times by officers of the People's Commissariat of Home Affairs, and after thorough investigation of each case, they were ordered held for trial.

ACCUSED OF TREASON

The defendants were charged with violation of their military duty (oath), treason to the Soviet Union, treason to the people of the Soviet Union, and betrayal of the Workers and Peasants Red Army.

The investigation established participation of the defendants, as well as Jan Gamarnik — who recently committed suicide—in anti-Soviet contacts with high military circles of a foreign state which is pursuing a policy unfriendly to the Soviet Union.

In the service of the military intelligence department of that state, the accused regularly supplied information on the situation of the Red Army, conducted wrecking activities aimed at weakening the Red Army, and attempted to prepare defeat of the Red Army in case of a military attack. All their activities were aimed at re-establishment of the power of landlords and capitalists in the Soviet Union.

All the accused fully admitted the charges against them.

THE TRIBUNAL

The military collegium which tried the generals was made up of the following:

Vassily M. Ulrich, president of the collegium.

General T. I. Alksnis, Assistant People's Commissar of Defense, and chief of the nation's aviation forces.

Marshal W. M. Budenny, cavalry chief, commander of the Moscow garrison.

Marshal Vassily K. Bluecher, commander of the Far Eastern Red Army.

General B. M. Shaposhnikov, chief of the general staff of the Red Army.

General I. P. Belov, commander of the White Russian military district.

General Pave. E. Debenko, commander of the Leningrad military district.

General Kashirin, commander of the North Caucasus military district.

Colonel-General Goryachev, commander of the Sixth Cavalry Cossack Corps (the Stalin Division).

The case was tried in accordance with procedure established by the Act of December 1, 1934.

Homeless After Fascists Bombed Barcelona

—Wide World Photo

Fleeing through shell-torn streets to a new refuge, a Spanish woman is carrying all she was able to salvage from her home—a mattress. Ruins of buildings struck by the Italian bombs are seen in background. Many were killed and hundreds were wounded during the attack from the air.

Trans-Arctic Plane Reported Near Moscow

(By Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 10.—F. B. Farikh, famous Soviet pilot completing his great 20,000-mile trans-Artic flight, should reach Moscow today or tomorrow, the correspondent of the newspaper, Pravda, who is on the plane, radioed today.

Farikh's flight, begun February 9, marks the first time in the history of Polar aviation that the Northern Arctic Sea has been crossed by plane during the winter months, when snowstorms and bitter frosts isolate the Polar areas from the rest of the country.

The flight was made to test the plane under the severe weather conditions and deliver mail, newspapers and supplies to winter weather stations. The craft was provided with special heating equipment to combat the temperatures of 65 and 70 degrees below zero Centigrade that prevail in those regions in wintertime.

3 ON PLANE

Farikh flew from Moscow, through Irkutsk, Yakutsk, and Anadir, down the coast of the Arctic Ocean, and then on through Anderma, Ishma and Archangel.

He is flying the "ANT-4," powered with two "M-17" motors.

Including pilot, crew and passengers, there are eight persons on the plane.

Pravda's correspondent adds:

"We entered the Arctic like a flying Polar station. The crew was entrusted with the task of surveying the icefields, of delivering a number of things to the wintering weather stations, including text books for political study groups, anti-rabies vaccine, thermometers, newspapers, radio equipment, medicine, cinema films."

"From Dickson Island, we had to break our way through toward Moscow. The snow melting line was nearing and we had to move fast."

Earhart in Africa

FORT LAMY, French West Africa, June 11 (UP).—Amelia Earhart Putnam today shot her twin-engined monoplane "Electra" across the swamps and jungles of wildest Africa at 172 miles an hour to this French military outpost, completing a 1,140-mile flight on the eighth leg of her trip around the world.

Celler Speaks Saturday on Asylum Rights

Union Square Meeting to Protest Deporting of Refugees

Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Representative, will speak on the right of asylum at a mass meeting Saturday afternoon, June 12, at 2 o'clock, on Union Square, East 17th Street.

Also speaking to support the right of asylum for refugees in the United States will be Girolamo Valenti, prominent Italian anti-Fascist leader and editor of the Italian daily, La Stampa Libera, and James Waterman Wise, associate editor of the People's Press.

The mass meeting, called to protest the deportation of anti-Fascists and to support the bill, H. R. 5687, introduced by Rep. Celler to reestablish the right of asylum for political and religious refugees in the United States, has gained wide support among all defense and labor organizations.

The meeting is being sponsored jointly by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, German-American League for Culture, Workers' Defense League, American Civil Liberties Union, International Labor Defense, League for Industrial Democracy, Ferrero-Sallitto Defense Conference, and General Defense Committee.

Others scheduled to speak at the mass meeting include A. L. Wirin, of the American Civil Liberties Union; Dwight C. Morgan, of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born; Christian Biohm, of the German-American League for Culture; Dave Clendinen, of the League for Industrial Democracy; Joseph Portal, of the New York City American League Against War and Fascism; Henry Shepard, of the International Labor Defense; Hans Goepel, held for deportation to Germany; and Domenick Sallitto, held for deportation to Italy.

Anti-Fascist Italian Editor Shot in Paris

Raselli and Brother Found Murdered in Forest

PARIS, June 11. — Carlo Roselli, editor of the Italian anti-fascist periodical, "Giustizia e Liberta," and his brother, who also worked on the paper, were found shot to death in the forest of Dagnoles de l'Orne today.

Investigators unofficially expressed the theory that the two Italian anti-fascist exiles were murdered by Mussolini's agents.

An unexploded bomb made in a condensed milk can with a fuse attached was found in the automobile. The fuse had been lighted but was extinguished by rain.

Carlo Roselli, native of Rome, fled to France in 1929. He escaped from Lipari, Italian penal colony, where he had been sent because of his anti-fascist beliefs.

Roselli, formerly a professor of political economy at Genoa, was a member of the Italian Socialist Party.

Villagers told police they saw another automobile following the one in which the Roselli brothers rode.

Ford to Speak On Spain Trip In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 11.—Extending its activities of the Week for Spanish Democracy, which began May 30, the Communist Party of Baltimore has arranged a huge mass meeting with James W. Ford, famous Negro leader and Communist, who has just returned from Spain and will speak in this city on June 13.

Thousands of leaflets have already been distributed throughout the city. Quantities will still be distributed during the weekend, urging the Baltimore population to make this meeting a huge success. Scores of posters are to be seen on display in the windows of numerous stores and organizations, announcing this most important gathering of the month on behalf of Spain.

The Communist Party of Baltimore is making special efforts to reach the Negro people where Ford is very well known because of his previous appearance here, from his radio broadcasts and writings.

The meeting will be held at the Workmen's Circle Lyceum, 1029 East Baltimore St., at 8:30 p. m.

Anti-Japanese Army Gains New Regions in Northern Campaign

People's Army Occupies Regions in Huan and Dolonnor Districts—Large Group of Japanese Troops Disarmed in Battle

(By Wireless to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, June 11.—Launching new military operations against the Manchurian mercenary army, the anti-Japanese "People's Army of Self Defense" yesterday occupied a number of regions in the Huan and Dolonnor districts on the border of Chahar and Jehol provinces. At the same time, other detachments of the People's Army disarmed a large contingent of Japanese-Manchukuoan troops in Southwestern Jehol province, after defeating them in a short battle.

Four thousand members of the anti-Japanese forces took part in the battle.

ARMY GROWS

Dispatches report the People's Army numbers swelling steadily as thousands of peasants join the anti-Japanese movement.

Several units of Manchukuoan troops in Dolonnor, Northeastern Chahar province, announced they will join the rebels.

The anti-Japanese army disarmed the entire force of so-called border police in the Finnin district, Southwestern Jehol province.

Commander in Chief of the People's Army of Self Defense is the highly popular Li-hing. The political commissioner is Tsin-ken and chief of staff, Yan-fu-tsin. Army headquarters are at Sandaochuan. The army is divided into several divisions.

MEDICAL AID TO BE SHIPPED TO SPAIN

$20,000 Cargo Sailing Next Week After Hipp Meeting

More than $20,000 worth of medical supplies and equipment, including seven ambulances and two other motor vehicles, are being shipped to the American hospitals in Spain next week by the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy, Dr. William J. Crookston, executive secretary, announced today.

Part of this shipment is a complete ten-ton laundry equipment and five tons of medical supplies.

Together with this shipment will go five American ambulance drivers, one of them Council Gibson Carter, first Negro ambulance driver in the American units. This group will bring the total of the American medical personnel to 93 surgeons, nurses and technicians at the five American hospitals now operating in Spain.

More than $10,000 of the $20,000 necessary to make this shipment possible was raised by Rev. Father Michael O'Flanagan, noted Irish Republican leader in his nationwide tour of the United States. His tour will be concluded at a large meeting to be held in New York on June 14 at the Hippodrome.

NURSE TO SPEAK

At this meeting ambulances will be presented by the International Labor Defense and the Manhattan Beach Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Lini Fuhr, chief nurse of the American hospitals, also here now on a speaking tour and Helen Seldes, journalist, Congressman Jerry O'Connell of Montana, and Vito Marcantonio will be among the speakers present. Paul Kern, Municipal Civil Service Commissioner, will preside.

Noted Doctors Confer at Home Of Lenin's Sister

(By Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 11.—A group of leading specialists today held a consultation at the home of Maria I. Ulyanova, Lenin's sister, who has not regained consciousness and whose heart action was reported growing weaker. She suffered an acute attack of high blood pressure and hardening of the bronchial tubes.

Naturalization Aid Service to Begin

The special Naturalization Aid Service for non-citizens, being conducted by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born at its offices, Room 1400, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York City, will be extended for full-time service beginning Monday, June 14.

The Naturalization Aid Service will now function every weekday, Monday to Friday inclusive, from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. The American Committee stated that the Naturalization Aid Service is being extended to full time because of the great demand for assistance following the installation of the Service three weeks ago.

Thomas Assails P.O.U.M. Uprising as Fascist Aid

"To condone the uprising of the Barcelona putschists is to aid fascism today," Norman Thomas, leading Socialist, told an audience of 3,500 people in the Hippodrome Thursday night.

"This uprising, whatever its intention, could cripple the necesary war which the people want against Franco," he said in answer to a question on the May revolt of the Trotzkyist P.O.U.M. against the People's Front. His address was the first since his return from a European tour which included Spain and the Soviet Union.

While "somewhat dubious about the present [Negrin] Spanish Government," Thomas took a sharp stand against the Trotzkyist analogy between the uprising of the Trotzkyist P.O.U.M. and the role of the Bolsheviks in Russia during the Civil War.

PEOPLE'S FRONT EFFECTIVE

During his speech Thomas explained his reasons for not giving full support to various People's Front movements, though he admitted that "they have stopped fascism."

"By what transition do we bridge the gap between the defensive fight against fascism and the triumph over capitalism," he asked, and much of the remainder of his address was devoted to this point.

He called constantly for an "aggressive," "constructive" fight against capitalism, denying repeatedly that the People's Front was anything but a defensive movement.

SEES END OF FASCISM

On the problem of the defense of peace, Thomas said that "the longer the actual outbreak of large-scale European war is postponed, the better is the chance that it may possibly be avoided or turned into a comparatively brief death struggle of the fascist dictators."

Yet, at another point in his speech, he launched into a bitter attack on collective security, citing England as the proof that collective security is impossible.

Though "there is a tremendous popular reluctance to large-scale war through Europe," Thomas said, "Hitler and Mussolini may be driven to war as a last resort" to avoid the growing opposition to them.

RAPS LABOR PARTY

Thomas lashed into the capitulation of the British Labor Party before the British imperialists, especially on the issues of Spain and Ethiopia. He also sharply criticized the sectarian dogmatism of the British Independent Labor Party, though he paid tribute to certain circles of its membership.

He made no mention in his speech of the unity campaign in which the Independent Labor Party and the Communist Party have been engaged together with the Socialist League.

Saying "I have come back from Spain to plead its cause with great hope of that defeat of Franco which is the condition of future progress," Thomas did not once touch upon the refusal of the Labor and Socialist International to agree to united action in support of Spain with the Communist International.

SPEAKS ON U.S.S.R.

On the question of the Soviet Union, Thomas admitted his inability to understand most of the events taking place, but nevertheless issued a series of evaluations on them.

The Soviet Union has "achieved the negative conditions of socialism: there is no private ownership of the means of production and exchange," he said.

At the same time he said that the present drive against Trotzkyist spies and agents of the fascist powers was "a reign of fear among the politically conscious."

He linked this with a characterization of the Stakhanov movement, which is raising the productivity of labor in the U.S.S.R. to unprecedented heights, as "the speed-up writ large."

Roy E. Burt of Chicago, National chairman of the Socialist Party, under whose auspices the meeting was held, presided. A collection of several hundred dollars for aid to the Spanish orphans was raised.

Kharkov Rifle Club Breaks World Record In Moscow Tourney

(By Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 11. — The Kharkov Rifle Club today broke the world's target record, scoring 1,983 points out of a possible 2,000 in the international rifle contests under way here.

The new mark surpasses by 19 points the official record set by the Esthonian Sharpshooters Club.

Wilson Assailed Supreme Court for Usurping Powers Not Granted It by Acts of Congress

By ARTHUR SCHUTZER

What was Woodrow Wilson's attitude toward the Supreme Court and the question of its reorganization?

Senator Carter Glass, who is bitterly opposed to unpacking the Supreme Court and who worships Woodrow Wilson, may not want to inquire into that matter too closely.

And that Tory organ, the New York Sun, which on March 6, 8 and 9 published a series of articles to prove that Wilson opposed Court reform, may also not be interested in shedding further light on Wilson's attitude.

But to keep the record straight, let us remind these reactionaries of a few thing that they prefer to leave unmentioned.

In 1885, Woodrow Wilson produced his "Congressional Government: A Study In American Politics." At the outset, he pointed out that the exquisite system of checks and balances among the Supreme Court, the President and Congress, which the opposition now claims will be upset by the President's plan, was nothing but "paper pictures of the constitution" and a "literary theory."

NEGATIVE VERY RUDE

"It is said that there is no single or central force in our federal scheme"; he wrote. "How is it, however, in the practical conduct of the government? In that, unquestionably, the predominant and controlling force, the center and source of all motive and of all regulative power, is Congress. All necessities of constitutional restriction and even many broad principles of constitutional limitation have been overridden, and a thoroughly organized system of Congressional control set up which gives a very rude negative to some theories of balance and some schemes for distributed power, but which suits well with convenience, and **does violence to none of the principles of self-government contained in the Constitution.**" (All emphasis herein mine—A.S.)

What becomes of the Tory cry? It is Congress which will have to legislate the unpacking of the Court. It is the Senate branch of Congress which will have to pass upon any new appointees to the Court. If Congress, directly elected by and responsible to the voters of the nation, thereby will give a "very rude negative to some theories of balance" (see Herald Tribune and Co.) and "some schemes for distributed powers" (see same outfit), it does no violence to, rather it gives life to the principles of self-government.

USURPED GROUND

And, meeting the zealous checks-and-balancers on their own usurped ground, just when would they have the Supreme Court check and balance Congress? Would Carter Glass agree with this definition that Woodrow Wilson laid down:

"Congress must wantonly go very far outside of the plain and unquestionable meaning of the Constitution, must bump its head directly against all right and precedent, must kick against the very pricks of all well established rulings and interpretation, b2e2f2o2r2e the Supreme Court will offer it any distinct rebuke."

How has this minimum standard for Supreme Court interference worked out? How about the 5 to 4 decisions of the Supreme Court invalidating New Deal legislation where Congress surely did not watonly go very far outside of the plain meaning of the Constitution, where, indeed, it only went one Supreme Court member outside of the plain and unmistakable meaning of the Constitution?

Keep the Supreme Court out of politics, shout the reactionaries. Yet even Wilson, who was surely not the best uncoverer of the fictions of state and government, wrote: "The Supreme Court itself, however upright and irreproachable its members, **has generally had and will undoubtedly continue to have a distinct political complexion, taken from the color of the times during which its majority was chosen.**"

A POLITICAL BODY

No holiest of holies, this bench of nine old men to Wilson, but a body of distinct political motivation. It must be unpacked to enable it to reflect the "color of the times" of today—the color of social progress duly expressed and voted for by the American people in the last election.

Has Congress the power to unpack the Court? Wilson declared: "Even the Supreme Court is not beyond its (Congress') control; for it is the legislative privilege to increase, whenever the legislative will so pleases, the number of the judges on the supreme bench,— 'to dilute the Constitution,' as Webster once put it, 'by creating a court which shall construe away its provisions.'

Congress, according to Wilson, may go further, **"may forestall an adverse decision by summarily depriving the Court of jurisdiction over the case in which a decision was threatened, and that even while the case is pending."**

Wilson hit the crux of the issue. Whether the Supreme Court be increased in number, whether a few favorable decisions are offered as a bribe against reform, the power of the Supreme Court is clearly limited by Congress, "for only a very small part of even the Supreme Court is derived directly from the Constitution. Most of it is founded upon the Judiciary Act of 1789, which, being a mere act of Congress, may be repealed at any time that Congress chooses to repeal it."

In short, Congress can do all the declaring unconstitutional there is to be done.

The Utility Strike and Mich. Big Business

Weinstone Warns Against Industrial Relations Bill Designed to Shackle Unions in State—Sees Stool Pigeons Active

By W. W. Weinstone
Michigan State Secretary, Communist Party

DETROIT, June 11.—Responsibility for the power strike in Michigan falls squarely upon the officials of the Consumers Power Company. It was these officials who, by persistently refusing to negotiate and grant the demands of the workers over a period of months, provoked the workers to action on the day that the negotiating committee was wringing hard-won concessions from the company.

It is true that utility workers, because of the importance of their services, must exercise extreme care in their use of the right to strike. It is also true that the strike was ill timed in the sense that the union should have waited and considered the agreement secured from the management by the negotiating committee. This agreement, won after a bitter struggle, constituted a victory.

But the fact remains that the Consumers Power Company had, by its arrogant inconsideration of the workers' demands, created a situation in which the workers could be provoked to desperate action.

It is also obvious that stool-pigeons and agents of the company took advantage of the situation, urged strike action, advocated prolonging the strike, all for the purpose of providing big business of Michigan with the basis for a new attack upon Labor.

There is evidence that clearly indicates that agents of the company

W. W. WEINSTONE
Michigan State Secretary, Communist Party

worked to provoke the strike in order to provide the Manufacturers Association with a new argument for the passage of the Industrial Relations Bill. This is the bill that would hamstring Michigan Labor by establishing compulsory arbitration and restrict the right to strike. This is the bill that the employers are not satisfied with in its present form but wish to change so that it would further place labor in a legislative straightjacket.

It was for the purpose of whipping up public sentiment to alter this bill and to insure its passage in the State Senate that the stool-pigeons and provocateurs of the company urged prolonged strike action.

This dangerous situation does not, despite the charges of the local press and individuals, make the power strikers subject to malicious attacks. Involved in the strike were hundreds of honest, militant workers who were provoked by the oppression of Consumers Power into striking. It is clear that many of them were probably influenced by company agents but this again does not make them anti-social disrupters or label them as anti-union elements.

Determined to strike at labor through restrictive legislation, the employers will use every means, through their agents in the unions and their kept press, to discredit the unions and strikes for the purpose of rallying support to their reactionary bill.

COMPANY RESPONSIBLE

Beneath the hue and cry arising from the power strike one salient point stands out above all others—had the Consumer's Power Company allowed collective bargaining with its employes and negotiated their demands in the beginning instead of delaying for weeks, the strike would not have occurred.

The hope of big business to use the power strike as a means to push through restrictive legislation is a vain one. The people of Michigan are not so easily misled.

No changes, either pro or con, can make the Industrial Relations Bill acceptable to labor. The basic principle of the bill is to restrict the activities of unions for the purpose of strengthening the power of the Michigan Manufacturers Association. It must be rejected by the people of Michigan in its entirety.

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LUNCHEON No. 2
Choice of Roast, Potatoes, Garden Fresh Vegetables—Coffee, Tea or Milk—Dessert } 35c
LUNCHEON No. 3
Choice of any 15c Sandwich with all trimmings—Coleslaw or Pickles—Coffee, Tea or Milk—Dessert } 25c
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MOVIE CRAFTS END STRIKE WITH GAINS

CIO Wins Election in Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Plants

HOLLYWOOD, June 11 (UP).—The six weeks strike of movie technicians ended today and union headquarters ordered 2,200 painters, hairdressers, make-up men, plumbers and others back to the studios.

The Federated Motion Picture Crafts were reported to have gained their major demand, a preferential shop.

Originally 11 craft unions were on strike. The number was reduced to eight when three unions returned to work.

Under the peace plan, wages and hour demands will be compromised.

F.M.P.C. headquarters said the settlement was reached at a conference last night attended by Charles Lessing, head of the Federation, and Pat Casey, representing the producers' committee.

9 TO 1 VICTORY FOR SWOC AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11.—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee won the election for collective bargaining representatives for employes of the two Pittsburgh Steel Corp. plants by a vote of 91 per cent of nearly 6,000 votes cast.

The figure stood "yes," for the CIO, 5,287 and only 645 voted "no."

The company agreed to recognize the CIO and sign a contract if a majority was shown. Following the strong majorities for the S.W.O.C. at Jones & Laughlin, Sharon Steel and other companies, the result was regarded as undoubted proof that the CIO has the overwhelming majority of the workers in the industry.

BETHLEHEM STEEL R.R. LINE STRUCK

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 11.—The Cambria plants of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., employing 15,000 workers, faced a tie-up today as 346 employes of the Conemaugh & Black Lick Railroad, the only avenue for supplies to the mill, were called on strike by two railroad Brotherhoods.

Steel Workers Organizing Committee leaders conferred on calling a strike of the 15,000 workers in support of the railroad workers.

CIO STRIKES BUS BODY PLANT

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 11.—The bus body manufacturing plant of Black and Sons was closed today when the employes, members of the CIO, walked out for recognition and a 10-cent hourly raise.

RAISES AVERT STRIKE AT SCHENECTADY

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 11.—A CIO-led strike of bus and trolley operators was averted today when Federal Judge Fredrick Bryant authorized receivers of the Schenectady Railway Co. to grant increases of seven and one-half cents to 60 cents an hour.

CIO HITS ANTI-UNION "SITDOWN"

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 11.—A so-called sitdown of a group of employes at the M. & A. Worsted Co. plant here to prevent a sitdown of CIO members was termed a maneuver on the part of anti-union elements to interfere with the negotiations now in progress between the employer and the CIO, Joseph Salerno, union organizer, declared.

ILGWU LAUNCHES DRIVE IN COTTON GARMENTS

CHICAGO, Ill., June 11.—Fifty-two delegates representing locals of the International Ladies Garment Workers in 23 states at Hotel Morrison here yesterday launched a drive to organize 75,000 still unorganized cotton garment workers.

Setting the minimum wage demand at $16 a week the conference voted to add 50 organizers to the 45 already in the field. The union has already organized 25,000 cotton dress workers. A steering committee of seven was named to direct the drive.

Oil Workers Ask Minimum Of $30 a Week

Convention Approves Resolution to Support Spanish People

(Special to the Daily Worker)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—The 200 delegates at the convention of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America today adopted a resolution which sets forth sole bargaining rights, the 36-hour week, $30 weekly minimum and straight seniority as the basic demands in the drive to organize the oil workers.

An important amendment to the constitution has been approved by the convention which provides for democratizing of procedure in the signing and negotiation of contracts.

All agreements must first be approved by the membership and a majority of the locals involved before they are signed, according to the new provisions.

SUPPORT FOR SPAIN

A strongly worded resolution unanimously adopted, declared for support of the Spanish people in their struggle against the "Spanish Liberty League and German and Italian Fascism."

The militancy of the delegates was further shown in unanimous resolutions for boycott of Montgomery Ward whose 2,200 employes here are on strike, greetings to the conventions of the American Newspaper Guild of St. Louis and the Pacific Maritime Federation of Portland and the shifting of the convention to a hotel that was organized.

Music to Feature I. W. O. Festival At Pleasant Bay

Music will feature the anti-fascist picnic and carnival of the International Workers Order, June 20, at Pleasant Bay Park. The musical festivities will begin with an Eastern Seaboard Band Contest of the I. W. O. Juniors. These flashy youngsters who thrilled hundreds of thousands on May Day will run through a complete marching and playing competition.

A 500 voice choir will fill the air with the latest workers songs and songs of Spain. The choir will be composed of all the Jewish IWO choruses in the city.

Those who watched the May Day parade know that the band which headed the I. W. O. contingent, made it one of the outstanding columns. Jack Zilbert, the band's director, promises an exceptional band concert. The famous IWO Mandolin Orchestra will play the songs you love to hear and sing.

Balalaikas, concertinas and accordions will supply the music for the International Dance Festival. All the spectators will be invited to participate with their native dances, with the grass covered fields as a dance floor, and the sky as the roof. To top off this eventful day, the Black and White Swing Band will supply America's most popular music to those who like to dance beneath the stars.

Urge Wide Fight on Dies Deportation Bill

I.L.D. Calls Act Passed by House Clear Strike-breaking Measure — Asks Labor to Battle Bill in Senate

The passage of the Dies Deportation Bill in the House of Representatives Thursday, was characterized as a betrayal of basic democratic traditions in America, by the International Labor Defense yesterday. The I.L.D. announced that a nation-wide fight would be conducted for defeat of the bill in the Senate.

"H. R. 6391, the so-called Dies bill, which was passed in the House of Representatives yesterday, is one of the most dangerous ever introduced in Congress," Miss Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the organization, said. "Under guise of a few slight humanitarian provisions which have been highly touted, the bill contains provisions that strike at the very root of our democracy. It is a strike-breaking bill of the first order.

"Illustrative of its well-covered anti-labor provisions is that providing for 'prompt deportation' of any non-citizen if he is 'convicted in the United States within five years of the institution of deportation proceedings against him of a crime involving moral turpitude for which the alien is committed to an institution as a result of such conviction.'

DANGEROUS

"Under the broad possible interpretations of the term 'moral turpitude' by the agents of the immigration service, who are notoriously reactionary and anti-labor, a foreign-born worker jailed in a strike under some local shot-gun strike-breaking ordinance, such as 'riot,' 'disorderly conduct,' 'assault,' or even 'vagrancy,' would have the possibility of deportation, perhaps to a fascist country where his labor record would mean imprisonment or execution hanging over him for a period of five years. Other provisions are just as dangerous, and just as dishonest.

"The most reactionary forces in the country got behind this bill, which is the result of horse-trading between legislators frankly reactionary and some who would appear progressive. It combines the innocent appearance—to the untrained eye—that the latter want, and the labor-baiting possibilities which the former are determined to add to their arsenals.

"The International Labor Defense calls on all trade unions and all progressive and liberty-loving people in the United States, to inform their Senators of their opposition to this bill, urging its defeat in the upper house."

The fight against deportations and legislation directed at the rights of the foreign-born will be the subject of a special round-table discussion to be participated in by prominent legislators and leaders of organizations, at the opening of the National Conference of the International Labor Defense, in the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., June 19, the I.L.D. announced.

Other subjects at this open forum will include: prisons and prison conditions; the anti-lynch bill and the rights of Negroes; the suppression of civil rights in Puerto Rico; the Mooney-Billings case, and the responsibilities of American democracy in the struggle against fascist invasion of Spain.

ILD To Hear Coffee Talk At Parley

Syndicalism Laws to Be His Subject at Round Table

Congressman John M. Coffee of Washington will be one of the leaders of the discussion on criminal syndicalism laws at the open forum round table which will open the International Labor Defense national conference in Washington, June 19.

The criminal syndicalism law of Congressman Coffee's state has recently been repealed.

Another speaker announced for the round table session on the Anti-Lynch Bill and the fight for Negro rights, to be held the same day, is John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress. Joseph Gelders of Birmingham, Alabama, Southern representative of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, Ben Davis Jr., and Angelo Herndon will also be among those taking part in this discussion.

Several Congressmen are expected to take part in the discussion on the problems of protection of the foreign born.

"I shall be happy to attend the round table conferences in Washington June 19 at the Washington Hotel," Congressman Coffee wrote to Anna Damon, acting secretary of the International Labor Defense. "I should be happy to take part in the discussion on criminal syndicalism and related repressive legislation. You are doing an excellent work and deserve the commendation of all true liberals."

Other subjects to be taken up at the round table conference will include the Scottsboro and Mooney cases, the case of Dr. Albizu Campos and his fellow prisoners sentenced to Atlanta on federal "sedition" charges; aid to Spain; prisons and prison conditions. The sessions will be held in the Hotel Washington. The two days following the round table open forum will be taken up with discussion by delegates from every part of the country on the work of the I.L.D. for the coming year, and the election of officers.

Workers in Two Plants Refuse to Handle Steel From Republic Plants

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., June 11.—Workers in the General American Car Co. and the Indiana Forge Company have gone on record as refusing to handle any Republic steel in their fabricating work. Both groups are organized in the CIO.

Bernard on the Job To Organize Miners

Farmer-Laborite Congressman Rallies Workers in the Messaba Irong Range As the CIO Drive Begins in the Ore Country

By Henry Richards

VIRGINIA, Minn., June 11.—"Happy to help" says Minnesota's Congressman Johnny Bernard. Happy to help—that's this modest young Farmer-Laborite's reaction to his appointment as field director for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee on the Messaba Range, where half the ore mined in the world comes from.

Johnny Bernard knows what he is doing. Although he could only take a few days off work for his new job and had to be back in Washington almost immediately after his latest visit to the Range the campaign among the iron miners is already in full swing. Thus another ringing answer to Republic Steel's massacre of six workers in South Chicago is made.

Republic has one fairly large mine up here, shut down at present. The whole Range this year is anticipating the greatest season in its history, with the chance that more than 40,000,000 tons of ore will find their way to lake boats and freight cars before winter comes down again.

CALLS RALLY

Johnny went right to work. Last week he called a Range-wide rally in Virginia, in the heart of the ore country, in the name of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. The weather was bad, but more than 600 workers turned out to greet him.

"I pledge whatever prestige as a Congressman I may have in order to organize you iron men," he shouted.

He also told them that Governor Elmer Benson, likewise a Farmer-Laborite, is "100 per cent back of the campaign," and ready to help in any way he can. Governor Benson has already proved that he can help the trade union drives, although he has only been in office eight months.

He helped to prevent violence and possible murder last Spring at Albert Lea. He saw to it that striking lumberjacks last winter got decent relief. And what Bernard and Benson turn in and do, the hundreds of thousands of Minnesota's Farmer-Laborites stand ready to do also, when their turn comes.

Johnny worked in the mines as a boy, and knows the miner's life. His father, a Corsican, was also a miner. A few years ago, while Bernard was a member of the Fire Fighters Union, he was elected to the presidency of the mine workers' union local in Virginia. He tells an interesting tale about it.

EYES ARE OPEN

"When we had the local built up to more than 400 members, the company began to call the workers in—one by one, never any more than that—and asked them: 'Do you want to keep eating company bread? Then get out of this damn union thing.' By that means we lost most of the union."

It's different now, he says. "The men on the Range are having their eyes opened by what's happening in Michigan, and in steel," he told me. "They know they are protected from company threats now and are ready to go."

There are about 12,000 miners here. At the present time nearly 20 per cent of them are organized. An S.W.O.C. crew of five have been at work for several weeks. Johnny calls this crew a "good bunch." Things are ready to pop. The big push, in Ohio, in the Chicago area, in the East, will have its hearty echoes up here in the great mine pits near the border too.

To Honor Negro Hero

ALONZO WATSON
Negro worker killed in Spain while fighting in the ranks of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, will be honored at a memorial mass meeting to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Congress Casino, 168 W. 132nd St.

Women of Steel Show Their Courage On Chicago Picket Lines

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 11.—Women have covered themselves with glory in the steel strike. On the picket line, in the face of police fire, and in the drudgery of the strike kitchens, they have shown the men that they fit into the heart of a strike, and belong "with their men" in the battle fronts of labor.

Minneola Ingersoll, SWOC organizer, told the reporter of a man who walked up to her the day after the Memorial Day massacre and said, "I want to apologize to you."

"Why," she said, "I don't know you."

"Remember, last Fall, when you spoke to Republic Lodge, A.A., about the importance of women's auxiliaries? I was the man who fought against them, saying they didn't belong in and around the union. I changed my mind yesterday."

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TEXAS RELIEF IS GRAPEFRUIT TO STARVING

Hungry Mother Waits 2 Days for 12 Cans to Feed Family

By ROBERT WARREN

AUSTIN, Tex., June 11.—If you can't give 'em bread to eat, let 'em drink grapefruit juice.

This seems to be the policy of relief authorities in the capital city of Texas. For two days in this town, a young mother and her four-year-old child went without food of any kind. At the time, the husband was recovering from an operation in the charity ward of the city hospital.

He had come to Austin with his family hoping to find work on one of the Federal dams now being built along the Colorado River. But the contractors have no work for a man who is sick.

Bear in mind that this city of nearly 70,000 people appropriates only $1,400 per month as its contribution toward relieving human need.

The staff always gets paid, although checks for individual relief clients average from four to six dollars per month. This dole is increased somewhat by whatever surplus commodities the government has bought up to stabilize the market — and the profits — of the mercantile class.

This woman, who applied for aid as a last resort, stood on her feet for two hours at the relief station before she could get a hearing.

After the case worker had reported favorably, the woman returned to the commissary and was handed a package. She rushed home, eager to prepare the food for the child. When she had removed the last cord of twine from the package, she discovered that her ration amounted to twelve cans of grapefruit juice.

Pressure of public opinion has resulted in the husband, just released from the hospital, being given a job. But one would be lying about facts if he maintained that this were an exceptional condition. The WPA, the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, the City Welfare Board—all of these agencies fall collectively to relieve the suffering that is increasing along with Austin's real estate valuation.

Meanwhile, the destitute face a staggering attack in the form of impending WPA cuts and further "deliberalizing of the pension rolls. Unless these maneuvers of a corrupt political oligarchy are met immediately by organized resistance, the highways and streets of Texas will be filled with people begging for crusts.

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YCL Backs Drive to Save Boy from Chair

Join Lower East Side Federation Campaign for Ray Norton, Sentenced to Death for Crime He Didn't Do—Hold Meetings

"The State Committee of the Young Communist League wholeheartedly endorses and supports the efforts of the Ray Norton Clemency Committee to secure commutation of the young Irish lad's death sentence," declared Sam Banks, administrative secretary, yesterday.

The decision by the League to throw its full resources behind the campaign to save Norton from the electric chair follows the story which appeared in yesterday's Daily Worker detailing the tragic circumstances of the case.

Unemployed for a year and a half, Ray Norton belonged to a West Side Club which was forced to hold meetings in a saloon because the only recreation center in the neighborhood was overcrowded. In the saloon he made the acquaintance of hardened criminals with long standing police records who filled him with liquor and whisked him away in a car to "make some easy money."

THREATENED WITH GUN

Rebelling when he learned that a holdup was contemplated, Norton was forced to become an accomplice to the crime when one of the older criminals brandished a gun and threatened to kill him.

Despite the fact that Norton had never before come into contact with police, and many character witnesses well known in the community testified at the trial, he was sentenced to death in July, together with the other criminals.

Pointing out that "society stands indicted in the tragic case of Ray Norton," Banks urged YCL members to "send letters and telegrams to Governor Lehman, appealing for clemency, for Ray Norton." The League also requested its membership to give wide-spread publicity to the Norton case in communities throughout the state and secure the cooperation of individuals and youth groups on behalf of Norton.

MASS MEETING

"Surely the society which has refused him so much in life, denying him a job, a decent home to live in, and a recreation center," stated Sam Banks, "must be lenient in this case, surrounded as it is by so many extenuating circumstances and uncertainties of guilt."

The Lower East Side Federation, conducting the campaign to save Ray Norton from the chair, is working to secure 250,000 signatures requesting clemency to present to Governor Lehman at the hearing the week of June 14. Clemency petitions are now available at the committee headquarters at 9 Second Avenue.

Three mass meetings will be held at 8 P.M. next Monday at Madison House, 226 Madison Street; Ritz House, 48 Henry Street; and St. Luke's Chapel, 1 St. Luke's Place.

Harvey Again Asks 'Rubber Hose for Reds'

Speaks at Secret B'klyn Meeting of Business Men and K. of C. Men

(Continued on Page 4)

American Association Against Communism, Inc.

During his speech at the Hippodrome meeting Harvey declared that if he had control of the police department, that he would order police to arm themselves with rubber hose and club every known Communist "and drive them out of town." He said that he would "rid the city" of Communists in several weeks.

Scores of organizations, and hundreds of individuals at once sent indignant replies to Harvey severely condemning his Hippodrome speech.

He repeated his threat of violence at the Flagg Court auditorium Thursday evening, with a slight "amendment" by informing his listeners that:

"I still say that the police should be armed with long lengths of rubber hose—it's not necessary to hit the Reds over the head, if some people object to that—they can be hit some other place where it will do as much good!"

Harvey's audience burst into sporadic applause during his tirade against militant workers.

Other speakers appearing on the platform with Harvey were the Hon. Matthew J. Troy, city magistrate, the Rev. Father Eugene T. Kennedy, Society of Jesuits, of St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, and Joseph Tiberius Trencheny, leader of the Fort Hamilton Post of the American Legion.

The Rev. Kennedy "warned" all true Americans, that unless "Communist activities are stopped, America will soon be faced with secret radio speeches such as Europe now hears."

He referred to the secret Communist broadcasts now being sent to German and European workers daily from within Germany. The reverend also decried the splendid aid being given by the American masses to the Spanish Loyalists.

During the intermissions between the red-baiting speeches, the audience heard music by a Knights of Columbus band.

Clubs, Guns Rule Monroe After Clash

City Quiet but Police and Vigilantes Still Stalk Highways

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the first cars to approach bore the now familiar sticker: "For civil rights, not Fordism." One of the Legionnaires walked over to me. "Well, for Christ sake," he snorted, "did you see that, for civil rights? Why, we should have turned the ----- over. I'll be damned."

Then he ran back to his colleagues. "Hey," he shouted, "what did we let that ---- get away for?"

Later I sat in a car with one of the special police, a young fellow dressed in working clothes. He brandished a heavy black-jack.

"Boy, when you hit 'em with this, they stay hit," he said. "Why, I could kill a guy with this. Damn near done it today, too. Boy, did I lay into a couple of guys on that picket line.

"I was chasing one, and a guy in front of me knocked him down. I waited till he got up, then belted him on the head and knocked him down again. The next time he got up I just laid it across the back of his neck. Did he ever run." The special policeman laughed as though he had told a grand joke, and patted his black-jack.

He was asked why the pickets were beaten so bad after the line was broken. "I dunno," he replied. "Just guess we didn't like 'em."

"LAW AND ORDER"

The mayor deputized over 100 like him, and armed them with clubs and tear-gas, and turned them loose to preserve "law and order."

The highway blockade was maintained all night, and even this afternoon a few patrols are out on the city limits checking out of town cars. Early this morning a woman with two children in her car, evidently frightened and bewildered, failed to heed the command to stop. One of the special police raised his rifle and fired. The bullet pierced one of the tires, but the car kept going.

Such is the manner in which "peace" has been achieved in Monroe.

Down near the steel mill, wrecking trucks were hauling 8 strikers' cars from the Raisin River, while the special police patrol all roads to the mill with rifles and tear gas guns.

There was no "trouble" during the early morning shifts.

Immediate danger of a renewed clash with the vigilantes was averted at 4 o'clock this morning when Homer Martin, president of the UAWA, prevailed upon Pontiac workers to give up their march on Monroe. At that hour about 500 Pontiac workers had gathered in Flat Rock, 15 miles North of Monroe, and were planning to form a caravan into this city.

The number of armed vigilantes blockading the road had swelled by then to 200, and Mayor Knaggs was hastily recruiting and arming still more of his "special police."

All strikers arrested yesterday at the picket line have been released and ordered out of town.

The SWOC offices here remain closed.

Steel Union Warns Girdler On Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

Eastern corporations. Inland's chief mill is in Indiana Harbor. Arrangemight be made for that company to end the strike. It is known that it took the independents considerable pressure to hold Inland in line for the present fight against the union.

Police tried to stop women pickets at Republic from singing today. The cops swung clubs meancingly, but the women continued singing "has anybody here seen Kelly, Kelly from the City Hall" and other uncomplimentary ditties about scasb and their City Hall supporters.

S. W. O. C. continues to win victories, Acme Steel Company employes voted 1,100 to 800 yesterday for the S.W.O.C. and the company has been asked to set conference date for negotiations for a signed contact. The company had agreed to abide by the vote. Nicholas Fontecchio, Calumet S.W.O.C. head, announced today that the S.W.O.C. would submit to an election in any plant where doubt existed of its majority membership.

Valley Mould and Iron Company strikers had a brush with company union agents Friday as they gathered to collect pay due them. They have been on strike ten days. Company union men came among them, but left suddenly when they learned "the men were for the CIO.

Valley Mould's strike is in good shape. The company is negotiating with a union commitee, headed by S.W.O.C. Organizer Joe Germano and Joe Cook, lodge president. The company promises final answer on the sole collective bargaining demand by next Wednesday. Cook Negro president of the lodge in Valley Mould, will speak to a meeting of workers at headquarters plant of Valley Mould in Hubbard, Ohio, on Sunday, June 13.

Other company unions are making desperate efforts to undermine the strike, but have had no success.

CIO to Open Drive Among U.S. Employes

Negro Tobacco Workers Ask Affiliation, Davis Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of Government employes, affiliated with the A. F. of L., for conducting a drive against the proposed "economy" cuts.

These seven lodges, along with five more than had previously been expelled from the A.F.G.E., and still others that have been refused admission into the A. F. of L. organization, would make a nucleus of an estimated 5,000 members for the new CIO union.

In addition to the 375,000 unorganized federal workers, the CIO will also seek to enroll state, city and county employes, it was learned. The latter outnumbered the Federal workers by several times.

NEGROES ASK TO JOIN

It was understood that the question of whether to enroll the federal and local workers in a single union or in two separate organizations had not yet been finally determined.

Secretary John P. Davis of the National Negro Congress, said that upon his advice, more than 2,000 independently organized tobacco workers at Richmond, Va., voted last night to ask for CIO affiliation.

It was learned that the CIO will charter these workers into local industrial unions, pending a decision as to just what organizational form the tobacco drive will take.

A charter is also being issued to a group of tobacco workers at Durham, N. C., who were expelled from the Tobacco Workers International Union, the A. F. of L. organization, when they went to bat for one of their leaders who had been fired for his militancy.

The A. F. of L. organization has recently been given sole bargaining rights at the Liggett and Meyers and Phillip Morris companies. In neither case, however, according to Davis, did they bargain for the Negro workers in the plants who number up to 80 per cent of the total.

It was believed that the CIO, in accordance with the policy pursued by the United Mine Workers, would seek to organize Negro and white tobacco workers into the same locals.

Elect Broun News Guild Head Again

(Continued from Page 1)

while Victor Pasche of Newark was elected secretary-treasurer. Watson, Guild leader who figured in the Associated Press case, was re-elected vice-president for the New York region.

The other regional vice-presidents follow: Erle B. Homan, Reading, Pa., Garland Ashcraft, of Cleveland, Julius Klyman, of St. Louis, Gunnar Mickelson of Milwaukee, Betty Ballantine, of San Francisco, and Harry R. Farmer of Toronto, Canada.

Only one serious piece of opposition developed during the elections. That was around the nomination of Mickelson, Guild vice-president and Wisconsin CIO director. J. C. Biddison of the twin-city Guild was nominated against Mickelson and received the support of the convention's conservative bloc. Mickelson won on a roll call vote by 97 to 23.

Zoe E. Failes of Albany was nominated under instruction of her local Guild, for vice-president of the New York area but received only a few scattered votes against Watson. The vote was later made unanimous, however, on her own motion.

While no candidate was placed in opposition to Eddy, the Washington delegation and the Minneapolis and St. Paul group recorded themselves as "present." This, it was explained to the convention by Jack Herling of Washington, registered a negative attitude towards Eddy. Herling, a Socialist publicist, voted consistently with the conservative bloc, led by Robert M. Buck of Washington splitting away from the group on only two occasions.

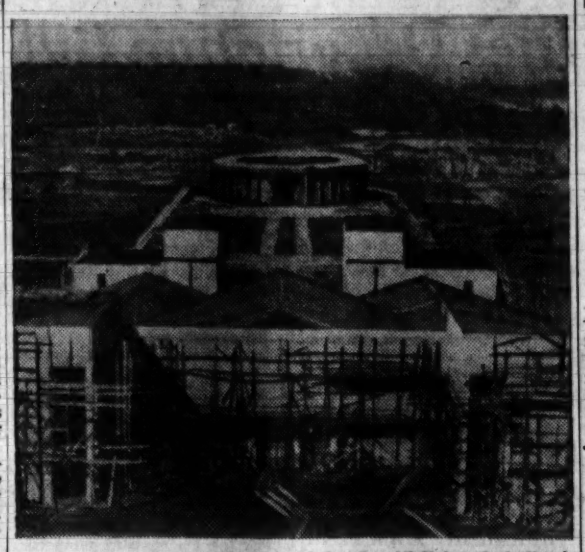
TO PICKET STEEL PLANT

Chicago and Toronto were recommended to the international executive board as possible sites for next year's convention city.

Earlier in the session a program for collective bargaining to create more nearly uniform agreements was adopted.

Reflecting the entire progressive character of the convention, the final session concluded with a call for volunteer pickets to march before the Republic Steel gates in Chicago on their way home. Nearly a dozen delegates who were going via Chicago volunteered to make the stop-over to demonstrate the Guild's solidarity with the striking steel workers.

Work on Soviet Farm Exhibit



Already on the grounds assigned for the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition to be held this year one can see the outlines for the artistically laid out exhibit grounds. Shown above is the pavilion for cattle-breeding; in the background, the riding school.

Mahoning Valley Labor Lines Up With Strikers

(Continued from Page 1)

with the brutal attack of deputies on 500 pickets late Wednesday night.

Following the attack Burke was commended by a number of newspapermen for his restraining influence which prevented even greater violence. Burke freed two detectives and a policeman from enraged pickets. One prominent reporter for a leading newspaper has already volunteered to testify for Burke.

Another menace to the peace of the community is the presence of five pullman cars and a food car filled with armed thugs and company detectives at the Pennsylvania Railroad freight terminal.

The railroad has admitted that it has 53 detectives and guards stationed at the terminal "to protect its property."

However, the actual purpose of the concentration of the men armed with pistols, clubs, and tear gas guns seems to have been to rush a train through the picket lines at Warren.

NO INJUNCTION

The Pennsylvania Railroad, the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Pennsylvania & Lake Erie's Lines have applied for an injunction stopping pickets from interfering with train movements at Warren and Niles.

Railroad officials evidently expected the injunction to be granted by Federal Judge Samuel H. West in Cleveland early today. West took no action, but said he would consider a motion by union attorney Edward Lamb to dismiss the application.

As soon as word got around that the injunction had not been granted, the thugs began to empty the pullman cars of tear gas and munitions and to load them in the freight terminal.

In the meantime Sheriff Elser's armed deputies continued their provocative tactics. They congregated in front of the county jail constantly, and several times a day they are sure to line up in front of the jail with their tear gas guns extended. Elser has also been showing off his deputies and his two armored trucks.

While the strike situation grew more tense in Youngstown, conferences began in Columbus between company officials and union leaders in Governor Martin L. Davy's mansion.

FIRM QUITS PARTY

Chairman Philip Murray of the S.W.O.C. and John Owens, state director of the CIO, represented the union, J. A. Voss represented Republic Steel, and J. C. Argetsinger, and R. M. Welch were present for Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

The conference is reported to have almost broken up when Argetsinger, company attorney said he would attend the conference only in the interests of law and order, and not to discuss a settlement, the purpose for which the conference was called.

While Owens was present in Columbus, David J. MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.W.O.C. took command of the strike situation in Youngstown.

Shortly after his arrival, MacDonald announced that the S.W.O.C. had appealed to 910 lodges throughout the United States to have all their members contribute a days wages to a newly set up steel strikers relief and victory fund.

With 500,000 members in the new steel union and a minimum wage rate of $5 per day for common labor the fund is expected to be enormous even when the number of strikers is deducted.

MacDonald said that the union was preparing to set up a relief apparatus as soon as it is needed. All workers and theri families will receive relief on application following investigation by union representatives.

Edison Paid $55,000 For Labor Spies

Railway Audit Stools Tell of Training Union Members

(Continued from Page 1)

the union chages, has been fired for union activity.

Smith said that William Brown, also employed by the Railway Audit, was arrested in Albany last November of an charge of election fraud. Another spy who worked for Consolidated Edison, Ralph Golden, was arrested for shooting a man in New Jersey, Smith said.

Smith worked for the Railway Audit from 1933 to Oct. 1936.

SPIED ON SHOP PAPER

Strader attempted to prove that his company was supposed to investigate therats of sabotage sent to the Consolidated Edison, but admitted that Smith had been ordered to trail employes of the utility.

Solosy, together with P. B. Ewing, another employe of Consolidated Edison, issued a small union paper at that time, when the union, now the Utility Workers Union Local 1212 of the CIO international, was independent.

Strader was questioned on the paper by David L. Moskowitz, attorney for the Labor Board. Strader called the union paper "communistic literature."

When asked what he meant, he said it "sounded like stuff written in the Daily Worker and the New ork Post."

Solosy followed Strader on the stand, telling of his eight years record of employment, his work as chemist in the laboratory and how he was fired suddenly in January, 1936.

SOLOSY FIRED

Ransom claimed that Solosy was fired due to a decline in business, but Moskowitz pointed out that seven or eight men were all doing the same job. Only Solosy was laid off, although he had seniority rights over at least three of the men.

Harold J. Straub opened the hearing by continuing his testimony on how company officials were forcing employes to join the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. of L.

Allied Troops Refused War On Bolsheviks

U.S. State Dept. Files Shows Paris Plot for Intervention

(Continued from Page 1)

Lyoyd George, one of the conferees:

"Now Canada has decided to withdraw her troops, because the Canadian soldiers would not agree to stay and fight against the Russians.

"Similar trouble had also occurred amongst the other Allied troops, and he felt certain that, if the British tried to send any more troops there, there would be mutiny."

YANKS BALKED

Dewitt C. Poole, American charge d'affaires at Archangel, filed reports of "trouble" there. He quoted a British officer as saying that "an offensive against Red troops had collapsed due to the failure of a British detachment accompanying Russian partisan troops to advance in the face of the enemy."

Shortly afterward, Poole reported a note he got from General Ironside, British commander, who stated:

"Yesterday, when the moment came for the French battalion to relieve the American battalion in the line, one company absolutely refused to go. It is the same company which made the trouble before. Some 113 men are now disarmed and under guard."

"Dissatisfaction and unrest" among American soldiers at Archangel was reported by Poole on March 31. One company "for a time," he said, "refused to return to duty at the front."

Poole suggested that the American troops be withdrawn or that the State Department issue a statement to calm the soldiers. The report does not reveal whether such a statement was issued.

Straub mentioned a number of foremen who told men to join the A. F. of L. union and how he had been transferred when he refused to become one of the appointed officials for the A. F. of L. local and continued to speak in support of the CIO.

BETHLEHEM STEEL STRIKE CALLED BY CIO

15,000 Workers Strike in Support of 350 on Rail Unity

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 11 (UP).—A last-minute peace conference failed tonight to halt a strike of 15,000 steel workers scheduled for midnight at the Cambria plant of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the nation's largest independent steel producer.

The strike was called last night by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a unit of the Committee for Industrial Organization, in sympathy with a walkout of 350 workers on the Conemaugh and Blacklick Railroad, transportation unit of the Cambria plant.

At the end of an hour's conference with Sidney D. Evans, management representative of the Cambria plant, David Watkins, sub-regional director for the S. W. O. C. here, said:

"All I can say is they again refused to sign a contract." Earlier today he indicated he did not believe the conference would prevent the strike. Watkins ordered the steel walkout after a meeting in Pittsburgh yesterday with Philip Murray, S.W.O.C. chairman.

A general mass meeting of Bethlehem workers was scheduled for 7 p. m. tonight to discuss the strike. Watkins and William Murray, a brother of Philip, will address the workers.

Watkins indicated that five captive mines of Bethlehem Steel might be called on strike to aid the steelworkers' walkout. The captive mines employ 2,200 men at Rosedale, two at Franklin in the Johnstown District and two at Hielwood, 30 miles northeast of Johnstown.

"The United Mine Workers of America has not signed a contract with the Bethlehem captive mines," he said. "I don't think that anybody can keep them in there if there is a strike in the steel mills."

Nazi Law Allows Gestapo to Seize Church Papers

BERLIN, June 11 (UP).—Existence of a law permitting Nazi secret police to seize Catholic and other church documents in investigations without special authorization was revealed tonight.

The church organ, Junge Kirche, disclosed that the Prussian Superior Administrative Court had ruled such seizures could not be appealed.

The rulings were based on the law of Feb. 10, 1936, under which courts were not allowed to overrule the secret police. They were made on Oct. 1 and Nov. 26, 1936.

Portwide Shipyard Strike of 15,000 Looms

Brooklyn and Hoboken Union Men Sit Down in Sympathy with United Strikers in Staten Island Yards

A general shipyard tie-up in the Port of New York, affecting 15,000 men appeared imminent yesterday as workers from the Morse and Crane Brooklyn plants of the United Shipyards, Inc. staged two one-hour sitdowns in support of the 1,500 striking workers of the Sisco plant of the United in Staten Island.

Joining the sit-downs, which lasted from 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. and from 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. were the men employed in the Fletcher, Hoboken plant of the struck firm. Four thousand workers are employed in the Morse, Fletcher and Crane yards.

The shipyard workers employed by the Atlantic Basin Iron Works on Pier 64 in the North River, also particpated in the demonstration. The CIO union involved is the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

The crew of the Sage Brush at Pier 64 took sympathetic action. At the Morse plant, the crews of the Levant Arrow and a ship of the American Pioneer line took similar action. In Hoboken, the crew of the West Cusetta sat down for the hour. All crews are members of the National Maritime Union.

DEMANDS REFUSED

The strike at the Staten Island plant, called by Local 12, started early yesterday morning, after the company refused union demands presented five weeks ago. Demands are centered about the closed shop, adjustment of wage increases and vacations.

Nine million dollars worth of work is tied up by the strike, including city contracts for $4,500,000 for three ferry boats and three garbage barges. A United States Navy cruiser and Standard Oil barges are also being constructed.

The Staten Island local previously had a contract, but the others didn't. The CIO union is seeking a port-wide contract for all shipyards. Prior to the sitdown, Local 13, Brooklyn, presented demands but was told that it did not represent the majority of the men. The sitdown proved otherwise.

TO MEET SUNDAY

The electricians, members of the A. F. of L. brotherhood, pulled the switches in the Morse yard.

The Hoboken Local 15 met last night at 1401 Washington St., Hoboken, to decide on joint strike action, in support of the Staten Island strike and for its own demands. The Fletcher plant of the United and the Teitjen and Lang plant of the Todd Shipbuilding Corp. are in Hoboken.

Sunday afternoon, Brooklyn Local 13 will meet at 1 P.M. at Tivoli Hall, 51st St. and 4th Ave.

A strike in Brooklyn would involve the large Robbins plant of Todd, the Atlantic Basin Iron Works, the Crane and Morse plants of United, and others.

Auto Cavalcade To Take Lewis To Chicago Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 11.—An auto cavalcade from the steel towns will welcome John L. Lewis, chairman of the C.I.O., when he comes to Chicago to speak June 17, at the Stadium.

Starting in all the steel towns, the autos will drive past Republic Steel plant on through the stockyards district, now seat of CIO organizing campaign, and down Ashland Avenue to Madison St. and then to the Stadium.

Basques Tell Pope of Nazi Air Invasion

Horrors of Guernica Described in Note to Vatican

(Continued from Page 1)

ried out in Arbacegui and Guerricaitz and even on isolated farm houses.

"These facts, to which we affix our signatures and to the truth of which we in clear conscience testify before Your Holiness are the same which the Basque Government published and whose truth it has been sought to deny by attributing the fire and destruction to the soldiers of said Government," the letter says.

"In the face of this defamation of our people, we the Basque clergy, believe that we have the duty to bring to the ears of Your Holiness the voice of truth, which we sign and attest. . . ."

The letter is signed by Father Ramon Galbarriatu, vicar general of the Vitoria diocese; Father Pedro Menchaca; ten parish priests and several coadjutors.

Father Galbarriatu originally issued a joint appeal with the Bishop of Pamplona to the people to submit to Franco. After he saw the way the fascists carried on the war, that their aims were to impose a brutal regime of terror, the vicar protested. He was forced to flee to save his life from fascist killers.

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Terror Grips Monroe as Steel Helmeted Vigilantes Patrol

11,000 Ask for Apartments– But Only 574 Will Be 'Lucky'

Applicants Stream Into Harlem Housing Offices

By Ben Davis, Jr.

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Applicants for apartments in the new federal-built Harlem River houses yesterday streamed into the Project offices, 2650 Seventh Ave., with eager, but questioning, expressions on their faces as to when the houses would be ready for occupancy. They departed pretty much as they entered: not knowing when the houses will be open, while most of them were not certain whether they are among the "lucky" 574 who will be chosen from the 11,000 applications on file.

They went in answer to letters from the Project offices, where Franklin O. Nichols, Negro resident manager, is in charge. They were to be interviewed—some re-interviewed—and were required to bring their entire families with thm. Thus all day long Negro husbands and wives with their children—some with babes in arms—filed into the offices hoping that soon they would be able to move out of the slum areas of crowded Harlem.

DROP IN BUCKET

Although the 574 families who will be selected for apartments are a "mere drop in the bucket" compared to the community-wide housing crisis in Harlem, it is the general consensus of opinion that the new federal houses are a "step in the right direction."

Such is the position of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party, expressed by Theodore Bassett, educational director of the Party, and William Fitzgerald, acting-organizer of the Upper Harlem Section.

"What Harlem really needs is many more such projects so as to aid in solving the serious situation of the really poor people in the community. Such federal houses ought to have a low flat rate of, for example, $5.00 a room," the two leaders stated. The Harlem River houses have an average rental of $7.00 per room which adds up to $8.42 a room with heat, electricity and gas.

A similar view was expressed by Donelan J. Phillips, president of the Consolidated Tenants League, 209 W. 125th St., who said:

SCRATCH ONLY SURFACE

"Harlem River houses are a fine start, but only scratch the surface. We could use many more government projects and $5 or $6 a room rentals would be closer to our needs."

Prospective tenants who went to the project offices yesterday kicked about the "red tape" connected with getting the apartments.

One, who declined to permit the use of his name, said:

"I made application two years ago. Then I filled out a blank. Then the Housing authorities sent an investigator who asked me how much money I had in the bank, how many insurance policies I had and so forth. Now they are interviewing me again today.

"The project will help as far as it goes, but I wonder about the thousands of other Negroes in Harlem who are sweltering in these terrible dilapidated firetraps."

Nichols stated recently that the applicants would be chosen primarily from laborers, low paid civil service workers, domestics, elevator operators and the like.

The houses are still considerably short of completion. The wiring has not been finished, doors, faucets, and other necessary appurtenances are missing. Workmen are still busy about the premises which are not yet ready for visitors or applicants. No one in the offices would venture a prediction as to when they would open. The houses will be officially dedicated in Harlem June 16.

Townsend Asks Arrest Of Resigned Manager

CHICAGO, June 11 (UP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend today swore out a warrant for the arrest of J. W. Brinton, who recently resigned as general manager of the Townsend old age pension movement, charging Brinton had refused to surrender $16,000 drawn from the Townsend's bank funds.

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People's Bookshop, 115 W. 136th St.
J. Polivy, 507 Amsterdam Ave.
Frank Ridolphi, 95 7th Ave. South
Ruth Adv. Ag., 1359 Third Ave.
Tift Adv. Ag. 3509 Broadway
Frank Weitz, 243 Columbus Ave.
West Side Adv. Ag., 853 Columbus Ave.

Bronx

L. Cohen, 727 Allerton Ave.
Sam Handwerger, 704 E. 180th St.
Jerome Adv. Ag., 2013 Jerome Ave.
D. Krantz, 2 Mt. Eden Ave.
M. Kremsdorf, 910 Prospect Ave.
Mitchell Luftman, 1302 Southern Blvd.
D. Parmet, 42 E. 167th St.
L. Prinzman, 645 E. Tremont Ave.
L. Rabinowitz, 539 Claremont Pkway

Brooklyn

Bromberg Adv. Ag., 90 Livingston St.
J. E. Capper, 2178 86th St.
L. Grossman, 863 Sutter Ave.
House of Knowledge, 3152 Brighton 6th
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People's Bookshop, 98 Fourth Ave.

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Ku Klux Revival Feared In L. I. Farm Wage Crisis

Farm Owners Want WPA Abolished to Get Cheap Labor—Import Florida Negroes and Pay $2 a Day Wage—Seed Need for Union

By Art Shields

Serious trouble is brewing in the Ku Klux Klan's old stamping ground on Long Island.

I talked yesterday with well-to-do farmers, who started this trouble by importing Florida Negro workers at two dollars a day for a 12-hour day, because local labor asks more.

This immigration began with a small trickle of Florida Negroes to a Valley Stream farm six years ago. It swelled to a bigger current this spring.

"And we'll hire a lot more southern 'niggers' next year," a boss farmer near Hicksville told me.

He never said 'Negroes.'

Tony Caruso, the Hicksville farmer, is using Florida Negroes for the first time this year. He says they are splendid workers. They understand machinery and they are experts in tending the parsley and lettuce rows he raises for New York's dinner tables.

WANTS WPA ABOLISHED

He says he'd hire local labor if WPA was abolished. WPA helps keep up local wage rates.

Other farmers say the same.

Caruso says if WPA was abolished, the workers would have to take what he paid them or starve.

He explodes with wrath at the mere suggestion that the workers might not like this. Before I could do more than hint at the workers' attitude, he broke out vehemently:

"Let 'em go to hell!" he shouted. "Let 'em starve! Let 'em have their revolution. We're going to hire more southern 'niggers'."

I asked him what he meant by talk of revolution. This cooled him down a little. "Well no," he admitted, he hadn't heard talk of 'revolution'. "But there'll be trouble," he added, "if WPA is abolished. Some of these people need relief."

Nevertheless he insisted that WPA must end so he could get cheaper labor.

ANOTHER TRIAL

Ben Rottkamp, a neighbor, who also hires a half dozen or more Florida Negroes, broke into the conversation with another tirade against the WPA and WPA workers.

It sounded exactly like the reactionary Liberty League talk I heard last week at the manufacturers congress "For Private Enterprise" at Carnegie Hall.

There was more of the same at Brother William Rottkamp's farm up the road. William hires Florida Negroes too, and two white women who toiled in the parsley rows on their knees some distance away as we talked.

Five of these Rottkamp brothers and Caruso run this neck of the township between them and operate altogether several hundred acres of garden vegetables, which they truck in to markets in Brooklyn and New York.

PAY OWN FARE

Ben and William and Caruso said their Florida boys batched together in rooms furnished by their employers and paid their own transportation charges to and from the south.

I did not get to talk to the importees there, for they are kept pretty carefully segregated. But I had better luck on the farm of old Anton Hoeffner outside Valley Stream.

A fine looking trio of Negroes caught my eye at the door of the Hoeffner barn. One great chested black youth laughed as I asked him if he made more money here than in the South.

MORE MONEY THERE

"I make more money down there," he said. "I get 35 cents an hour all winter in a citrus packing house at Fort Pierce. But there's little citrus work in summer."

In other words, the Long Island busy season, which comes in summer, pays less than the busy Florida winter season.

The "Cheap North" would be a good title to this story.

Hoeffners hire 11 Florida Negroes altogether, and they batch at their own expense in a place furnished by the boss and week by week pay off the money he advanced for bus fare.

CUT LABOR COST

They get into Harlem once in a while too—but we didn't get far in the conversation. A red automobile was coming in from the fields a quarter of a mile away.

"That's the boss," a Negro said. "It's young Hoeffner, one of the old man's sons."

Young Hoeffner talked frankly as I met him down the road.

"Labor used to cost us ten thousand dollars a year," he said. "It costs us just four thousand dollars now."

"We used to run four thousand dollars a year in the hole. We're breaking even now."

MORTGAGES

"How about payment on farm debts?" I asked.

"We're just keeping up with them," he said. "The old man has plenty of mortgages on this farm."

Other farmers complained of their debts to the bankers too—even the biggest "kulaks" are burdened. Some much more than the Hoeffners, who admit that they are doing well on a citrus farm they operate near Fort Pierce.

"We made a lot of money in the boom," conceded Hoeffner. "We paid up to seven dollars a day for skilled labor, but we made money. We cut wages to four dollars a day for skilled Long Island workers in the depression. (Actually less, I found later.) Now we pay the Florida Negroes only two dollars a day.

FROM DAWN TO DUSK

"And they work," he emphasized. "We start work on this farm at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and we work till six o'clock and later.

He too attacked WPA. I got these blasts against the New Deal's relief work program from employers everywhere. The boss in the Nassau Feed Store at Hicksville blew up when I asked him what he thought of WPA.

"Abolish it!" he growled. "That's the thing to do. Then these fellows will have to go to work weeding and cultivating for what the farmers will pay them."

Workers on the other hand are determined that WPA must continue.

NEED WPA

"I have seven children," said a bent but wiry middle aged man walking along the highway near Hicksville with another worker.

"WPA isn't enough. We can hardly get by on the 60 dollars a month they give us. But it keeps my big family from starving.

"Sure I'd work on the farms if I could get a living wage. But it's bunk, this talk about four dollars a day. The Rottkamps up the road won't pay more than two dollars a day to the average worker, with a top of two-fifty for the most skilled. Then they lay us off at the summer's end, and what are our families to do?"

WPA is the needed life-line of this worker. . . . A life-line that would be much stronger if the unemployed here had developed a strong Workers Alliance, such as they have in New York.

"There used to be a lot more farm work," his companion said. All the work was done with horses or by hand a few years ago. Now tractors pull potato diggers at the harvest and the play potatoes four and eight rows at a time by machine.

KU KLUX SPIRIT

"The only hand work left is in the green vegetables."

Long Island was a Ku Klux stamping ground years ago, I said before. Unfortunately there's a lot of Ku Klux spirit left. In Hicksville, for instance, no Negroes are allowed to live, and in Valley Stream there are only two Negro families, and people "are after them" I was told.

And there's as yet no progressive farm workers union here as in South New Jersey, through which the brotherhood of workers of all races can be developed.

It's into this dangerous situation that boss farmers are importing low-paid, segregated Florida Negroes.

So trouble looms ahead unless the new labor solidarity that the C.I.O. is bringing to Long Island industrial workers quickly unites the black and white farm workers of Long Island for their mutual benefit.

German Church Leader Attacks Nazi 'Leadership'

BERLIN, June 11 (UP).—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, leader of the Confessional Synod, sharply attacked the Nazified church administration at a meeting in the Schmargendorf suburb of Berlin last night.

Pastor Niemoeller repudiated the Nazi "leadership principle."

He also criticized the present system of church government by "neutral experts" as imposed by Dr. Hans Kerrl, Nazi administrator of church affairs, declaring that instead of a "neutral administration" the church needs freedom to preach the gospel.

FDR Has No Plans for Federalized Medicine

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt said today that he has no legislation in mind for federalized medicine as advocated before the American Medical Association by Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, D., Ill.

The President declined to comment on Lewis' speech before the Association's meeting at Atlantic City.

You can get FREE a copy of "Let Me Live," by Angelo Herndon. See details in next week's Sunday Worker.

Deputies Burn Steel Strikers' Kitchen

Two of Monroe Sheriff Elser's strong-arm men are shown standing with clubs in their hands as they watch the field kitchen set up by the strikers being destroyed by flames. Kitchen was burned by them after the vigilante attack on the picket line with tear gas bombs. Attack took place outside Newton Steel Co., subsidiary of the Republic Steel Corp., headed by "Tough Tom" Girdler. —Wide World Photo

'Toughest, Dirtiest Mill I've Ever Been in,' Monroe Striker Tells Reporter

C.I.O. Unonists Fight Bad Conditions in Republic Subsidiary in Michigan—Mayor 'Gypped' Store from Woman

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

MONROE, Mich., June 11.—"We're going to work tomorrow regardless of what Governor Murphy or anybody else does," said Ivor Powell, head of the so-called Steel Workers Association, to an audience of 500 Wednesday night.

The meeting had been called by the company union outfit as part of its strikebreaking program.

Powell, who acted as chairman, explained that the attempt to open the mill had been postponed from 8 A.M. Thursday to 4 P.M. the same day, in order to give Mayor Knaggs and CIO organizers an opportunity to meet with Governor Murphy in Lansing during the day.

"But we're going through, regardless," Powell shouted. "And you may as well try to cure your shaky knees, because we want you all down there," he said. "You don't have to be afraid, because we're all going at one time, and we're going to have police protection all the way." He then outlined the plans for meeting at a certain bridge near the road to the mill.

RED-BAITING

Another speaker, introduced simply as Mr. Knight, delivered a rabid red-baiting address in which he charged everybody from President Roosevelt on down as being Communists. "We have got to ferret out these outside agitators, these CIO organizers, and run them out of town. When we get rid of them we'll have a clean city, a clean county and a clean steel mill to work in."

The sheriff of Monroe, sitting in the audience, was overheard to say about the speaker: "I gave him a bottle of whiskey today. That's what's talking."

Very few steel workers were in the audience. The majority of those present appeared to be small business men and well-dressed citizens.

During the day Mayor Knaggs had deputized between 75 and 100 men as special police after he had sent out a call for "able bodied men with military experience." As he signed them up, they were told to report at the police station at 11 P.M.

HUSKY BRUTES

At 11 I dropped around to the station and found about 80 of them herded into a small room. Most of them were youngsters. Many were husky brutes and obviously of a hoodlum type.

Eventually Mayor Knaggs himself appeared and took the whole crew upstairs, where he held a meeting with them behind closed doors. None but those deputized was permitted in as the mayor gave them their instructions in person.

Earlier in the day a delegation of four prominent Detroit citizens headed by Reverend Owen A. Knox, representing the Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights, had called upon the mayor to protest his recruiting of a vigilante army and his threats of violence. The mayor assured the delegation that he was only interested in preserving order.

GYPPED STORE

I asked a steel worker about the mayor. "Oh, he's the guy who gypped a woman out of a grocery store. Right now he's running the biggest strikebreaking agency in town. Several years ago," the steel worker continued, "he ran a grocery store here. He sold it to a woman and left town. Later he returned and somehow managed to get the store back. The woman claimed he gypped her out of it.

"Right after that he ran for his first term of mayor, and the grocery store thing became a campaign issue. But Knaggs made a big bid for labor support, and spoke before all union meetings, and the steel boys figured he was O.K. It was the steel workers who elected him.

"They campaigned this whole town, house to house, and put him in office. Why, I voted for him myself.

FIGURED WRONG

"We might have figured he was wrong," the steel worker continued, "when he appointed Jess Fisher chief of police. Fisher used to be head of the steel mill police force.

"But we knew we were wrong when this strike started. He's been working with the company union from the start.

"He's the one who organized the phony back-to-work vote. The vote itself was held in the City Hall. We don't know who the tellers were, or who paid for printing the ballots, or anything, because all CIO men were instructed not to vote.

"I've been working in steel mills for 32 years," he told me. "And this is the toughest, hottest and dirtiest I've ever been in.

"There is no bath-house or washing facilities at all in the roughing department. In the pickling department, the atmospheric conditions are such that acid vaporizes and then later is precipitated on the men, burning their faces and clothes. In the nitric acid wash there is not even a fan, and the acid fumes eat a man's lungs out.

"The plant police terrorize the men. They all carry guns in sight. One of them is an ex-guard at Jackson prison who was fired for Black Legion connections.

J & L MEN

"The head of the plant police was brought here from Jones and Laughlin, where they train the toughest, meanest plant policemen in the world. The public relations man for the mill here, Jim Torbic, is also a J & L graduate, and he's the brains behind the company union.

"And they work us. They make more steel here with 1,300 men than they did before they moved the plant from Newton Falls, where they employed 2,200 men. And we get less money.

"I made $1,776 for the whole of 1936. Most of the men averaged about $1,400."

This steel worker, with 32 years in the mills, has been putting in 20 hours a day on the picket line. He's there day and night along with the others who maintain a constant patrol at the head of the single approach to the plant.

A 10-volume Library of Jack London's masterpieces, yours almost a gift. See advertisement in today's issue.

WHAT'S ON

Detroit, Mich.

WE INVITE YOU!!! The old and new members of the Communist Party to spend a Social Evening together with the District Committee. Saturday, June 12, 8 P.M., 5969 14th St. Entertainment. Free. Refreshments.

Chicago, Ill.

HEAR AN EYE-WITNESS story of Bloody Sunday; Debs Branch YCL. Sunday, June 13th, 8558 Ellis. 8 P.M. Free.

NICHOLAS FONTECCHIA, C.I.O. Regional Organizer, will speak on the Chicago "Memorial Day Massacre," Sunday, June 13 at Picnic in Linnewood Morton Grove. Ausp.: Scand. Unity League 11.

Philadelphia

FRIENDS OF THE NEW WORLD Bookshop present Samuel Putnam, review of "Gone With the Wind." Friday, June 18th, 8 P.M. at 310 S. Juniper St.

PARTY FOR SPAIN—Saturday, June 12th, 8 P.M. Philadelphia Music Center, 310 S. Juniper St. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Samuel Putnam will speak. Subs. 25c.

PHILADELPHIA MUSIC CENTER, 310 S. Juniper St., presents all Bach program, Sunday evening, June 13th, 8:30 P.M.

Canton Unions Move Against Vigilantes

Will Consider General Walkout If Businessmen Use Force

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CANTON, Ohio, June 11.—The Canton Central Labor Union and the Joint Board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters issued calls for special meetings today as forces under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce began organizing a "Citizens' Law and Order League" to break the Republic steel strike.

The council of C. I. O. unions also held a meeting and indications are that Canton labor will present a united front against the C. of C. vigilante army.

A general walkout is seriously being discussed in A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions. Frank Hardesty, C. I. O. regional director, told Mayor Secombe that "if a move is made to take men into the Republic steel plants by force, the unions would call out every union man in Canton."

SUPPORT ASSURED

The support of the Akron workers has already been assured.

The first move to use force and violence against the strikers was made last night when the Chamber of Commerce announced a meeting at Courtland Hotel that, according to its so-called poll, "3,600 voted to return and 200 to stay out."

The obvious plan, in taking of this poll which the strikers boycotted and declared a fake, was to establish that workers "want to return."

The next step was formation of the "Law and Order League" of selected business men at the Courtland Hotel meeting.

Daily Worker Writer Gives Eye-Witness Account of Attack

Assault on Strikers Began by Special Police After Republic Had Spurned Governor's Plea to Delay Attempts to Open Mills

By Lawrence Emery

MONROE, Mich., June 11.—Terror gripped this little town tonight following the brutal assault upon the Republic Steel picket line Thursday with nauseating gas and tear gas. The S.W.O.C. office is closed, with a large crowd of special police and American Legion men armed with clubs standing outside. Rumors persist that the vigilantes plan to wreck the offices.

A martial air has covered the town as bands of American Legionnaires, dressed in full uniform, wearing their tin hats, and carrying baseball bats patrol the streets. They have been assigned to police duty for the "emergency." The Legionnaire were mobilized all day Thursday by a sound car in the streets calling all "loyal Americans to report to the police department to do your bit."

Approximately 20 pickets were injured in the battle on the narrow road leading through swamp land to the steel mill. Scores suffered from tear gas burns and the horrible effects of nauseating gas. At least a dozen pickets were severely beaten with clubs, bats and blackjacks by the "special police" after the picket line had been broken up by the assault.

WOMEN INJURED

One woman was hit in the shoulder with a tear-gas projectile, while another woman was struck in the foot. Several men were also struck with the bullet-shaped projectiles fired from short, heavy guns.

During the fighting "special police" lined both sides of one of the roads and forced at least one striker to run the gauntlet. As he stumbled and staggered his painful way through the line of vigilantes, each one struck him about the head with baseball bats, blackjacks, and lengths of rubber hose weighted with lead. When the striker finally reached the end of the torture line, he was bloodied to his waist and could scarcely stand.

The battle itself was provoked by the police after two tense hours of delay during which Governor Murphy by phone from Lansing sought to prevent the clash. Republic Steel officials in conference with the governor refused his request not to try to open the plant before Monday.

Late in the afternoon Mayor Knaggs, also in Lansing, called the Monroe police chief and told him to "go ahead with original plans" despite Murphy's plea for no violence.

The several hundred police were led into the attack a little after 6 P. M. and began firing tear and nauseating gas while 150 yards from the picket line.

GASSED, BEATEN

Unable to withstand the barrage of gas, the pickets retreated into the swamp. They rallied their forces several times, and fought back but were hopelessly outnumbered almost three to one and had no defense against the gas attack.

After their lines were scattered, pickets were cornered by groups of vigilantes in the swampy land and systematically clubbed and beaten.

The barricades across the road were removed and between 300 and 400 men drove the remaining mile to the mill to go to work.

With the 200 pickets routed, the vigilantes indulged in an orgy of destruction. Strikers' cars lined the road, and these were one after another rolled into the Raisin River. I counted at least eight cars partially submerged along the bank, while more may have been completely under water. Everyone of them was a total wreck.

At least four cars on the side of the road opposite the river were turned over on their sides. Vigilantes amused themselves by systematically demolishing the autos with heavy rocks and iron clubs.

TENT BURNED

One of the cars turned into the river belonged to a physician who had driver up earlier to attend a cameraman who had been accidentally struck on the head with a brick. The car was brand new and clearly bore a physician's mark. It contained over $1,000 worth of surgical instruments. Because it was new, the vigilantes singled it out for special destruction.

A large tent which had been erected by the strikers, and which housed their commissary and food supplies, was burned to the ground.

It is definite however that today's "victory" of the vigilantes, conscripted by the Mayor and captained by the Chief of Police, has not settled this strike.

7 Porto Rican Prisoners Held In Quarantine

Former Congressman Vito Marcantonio, of defense counsel for Dr. Pedro Albizu Campos and seven other Puerto Rican Nationalist political prisoner telephoned Warden Sarbst yesterday at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., to ask the Warden to see to it personally that the prisoners were not discriminated against. The action was prompted, according to Marcantonio, because of a widespread rumor of strong prejudice against the men.

Marcantonio received the Warden's assurance that the Puerto Rican prisoners would not be discriminated against while they are in the Federal Penitentiary. The Warden also informed Marcantonio that the men would be held in quarantine for 30 days and that during that period they would be allowed no visitors.

Further fear for the safety of the prisoners was aroused by the fact that police were allowed freely to enter their cells while they were in prison in Puerto Rico and threaten them with violence.

The prisoners were flown by plane from Puerto Rico to Atlanta last Tuesday to start serving sentences of from 6 to 10 years on charges of conspiracy.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT FOR RENT Unfurnished

24TH, 353 W. Choice 2½ room modern apartment; low rent. Dormont.

Furnished

ATTRACTIVE three-rooms, all modern conveniences, reasonable. To October. Regent 7-0239. (East 70's).

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET (Manhattan)

13TH, 231 E. (Apt. 5-B). Sublet furnished apartment. Call Friday after 9 P.M., Saturday 6-8 P.M.

17TH, 301 W. Sublet three airy, attractive rooms, July-August. Reasonable. Gavin.

98TH, 163 W. Unusual bargain, two rooms, bath, kitchen, completely furnished, cross-ventilation, light, quiet, entire floor, including gas, electric. Very convenient communication. $35.

(Bronx)

BRONX PARK E., 2800 (X-8). Two rooms, kitchenette, sublet for summer, facing park. Call daily 2-4, 7-8:30 P.M. Saturday, Sunday until 1 P.M.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

12TH, 419 E. Furnished room, kitchen, clean, private, female only. $12 month. Call 4-7, Brody.

19TH, 415 E. (1-A). Wanted, girl share modern three-room apartment. Call all week.

ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

2ND AVE., 159 (Apt. 18). Light, airy, elevator, reasonable. Inquire all week.

2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 12). Sunny, large, double, single rooms, all improvements.

2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 16). Furnished room for 1-2. Kitchen privileges. TOmpkins Square 6-6338. Inquire all week.

9TH, 310 E. (corner 2nd Ave.). Rooms, modern, nicely furnished. Elgort.

10TH, 297 E. Comfortable room, private family, reasonable. AL. 4-4139. Sabin.

12TH, 126 E. (Apt. 11). Large, unfurnished; partly furnished, kitchen privileges. 2-6 P.M.

12TH, 229 E. (Apt. 34). Large room, small family, clean, quiet, modern, private entrance.

14TH, 308 W. Clean, comfortable; single and double rooms. $3 to $6.

15TH, 336 E. (Apt. 5-A). Beautiful, light room, all improvements, elevator, references.

16TH, 31 and 33 W. 1-2 studio rooms, redecorated, kitchenettes, $3 up.

16TH, 103 E. Modern, single room, two windows, seperate entrance, privileges, elevator, reasonable. Gindes.

17TH, 208 E. (Apt. 22). A nice room, elevator apartment.

17TH, 301 W. (cor. 8th Ave.). Room for man. Southern exposure, quiet, convenient, clean. Jones.

17TH, 349 E. Light room. Call all week after six. Stein.

19TH, 332 E. (Apt. 15). Nice furnished room, ask all day. With comrades.

22ND, 136 E. Singles, doubles, $5-$9. Shower. Garden. Charming. GR. 5-9375.

23RD, 503 W. Rooms, re-decorated, running water $3 up.

27TH, 217 E. Furnished, unfurnished, off foyer. Mitchell.

GRAND CENTRAL, 206 E. 40th St. (Apt. 8). Modern, $3.25. Man, private.

136TH, 536 W. (Apt. 31). Beautiful medium, large. Drive, Stadium. Also two delightful rooms to sublet for summer. Privileges. Reasonable. EDgecombe 4-3761.

137TH, 622 W. (62). Attractive, very reasonable, all week. EDgecombe 4-5179.

150TH, 600 W. (63). Exceptionally large, attractively furnished airy room; elevator; near River. Very reasonable.

CENTRAL PARK W., 393. Separate, all conveniences, private family, $12. Meltzer.

(Bronx)

SIMPSON ST., 923 (Apt. 63). Front light room, suitable two, elevator, kitchen privileges.

BECK ST., 783 (Apt. 6-F). Elevator, room suitable 1-2. Prospect Ave. station. Call all week.

CROTONA PARK NO., 787 (Apt. 4-D). Sunny, airy, reasonable. Call weekday evenings. Saturday-Sunday all day.

WILKINS AVE., 1563 (Apt. 5-A). Room, near Park kitchen privileges, single, couple, reasonable.

(Brooklyn)

21ST AVE., 7103. Desirable studio room, 1-2, private, quiet house, reasonable. BEnsonhurst 6-3772.

SEA GATE. 4911 Surf Ave. Newly decorated, attractive, large rooms, reasonable.

BRIGHTON BEACH. 417 Brightwater Court. Facing ocean, suitable for two. One block from station. Saltzman.

BRIGHTON BEACH. Large airy room, with couple for summer. Suitable two. Call all week. SHeepshead 3-6687 from 12-1, 6-8 P.M.

AVENUE K, 1417 (Apt. 6-K). Brighton Line-Ave. J. Attractive, modern room, suitable 1-2, reasonable.

CONEY ISLAND AVE., 2163. Three rooms, furnished, unfurnished, including separate kitchen, $156 for season. One block from beach. Brighton Beach station. SHeepshead 3-3495.

CHILDREN BOARDED

FARM LIFE, limited group, excellent diet, counsellor. Van Camp's Mt. Airy Road, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. Phone Croton 508.

HELP WANTED

MASON experienced in laying concrete blocks, bricks wanted. Box 1182, c-o Daily Worker.

WANTED Men and women, youths as well as adults, to fill important responsible jobs as carriers and promotional street sellers for Daily and Sunday Worker. Only a few hours a day required which are paid for. Apply in person or writing to the address nearest where you live. Jack Martin, 141 E. 29th St., City, Harold Williams, 200 W. 135th St., City, Room 212-B; Harry Lichtenstein, 332 E. 149th St., Room 201, Bronx; Dan, 98 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn.

OFFICE SPACE

SHARE my office, stenographer, telephone, very reasonable. REctor 2-1543.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

REGISTER now for summer art classes, June 14-Sept. 3. Day, evening, week-end classes—painting, life, composition, water color, etching aquatint. Individual instruction. Tuition $4-$6 per month. Catalog. American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St., CHelsea 3-9621.

TRAVEL

CAR going to Los Angeles, June 17. Room for two passengers. Box 183, care of Daily Worker.

PHILADELPHIA INSTRUCTION

75c LESSON: Russian, German, English, Typewriting, Stenography. Results. American School, 707 Pine St.

WANTED One person join mixed group to Mexico. Share driving and expense. Box 1184, c-o Daily Worker.

RESORTS

FURNISHED HOUSE, suitable group ten, beautiful location. $250 year in Lake Mohegan, N. Y. Ida Stone, 3111 Brighton 7th St., Brooklyn.

CHATHAM. Ideal summer home. All improvements. L. Sachs, 92 Fifth Ave. ALgonquin 4-3350.

Daily Worker
CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.
(SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937

The Secret Ballot In the Soviet Union

• Communists in the Soviet Union have just been voting on the candidates for the Party Committees.

Newspapers in this country have given small notice to the latest election results of these first secret ballot returns from the big city areas in the Soviet Union.

Yet these election figures are of the greatest importance for an understanding of Soviet democracy and the far-reaching application of the new Stalin Constitution.

The results show that the overwhelming majority of the Communist leaders have the complete confidence and trust of the rank and file Party members, 70 per cent being returned and 30 per cent failing to get their associates' approval. In this democratic manner, all Communists in responsible posts must constantly face the criticism of the membership.

The results show that the Communist Party in the Soviet Union is unshakably strong in its support of the political policy, and is fully capable of coping with its new tasks in a spirit of Stalinist confidence and assurance. Also, the Party has a reservoir of new forces, new people, ready for leadership in place of those who have not earned the Party's approval.

The enemies of the Soviet Union speculated hopefully on these secret elections for signs of disaffection. Not only did they mistake the sense of these inner democratic elections, but they have been smashingly disillusioned by the results.

The health and strength of the Soviet Union as evidenced in these returns gives power and inspiration to the peoples of the world fighting the menace of fascism and the horrors of war.

•

Putting a Finger on Steel's Cancer Spot

• Senator Joseph Guffey has put his finger on the cancer spot in Steel.

That finger points unerringly at the Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel as the unholy trinity responsible for what is now taking place.

The Liberty League's chosen vessel; Senator Bridges of Vermont, has busied himself of late in confusing the issue. The said Bridges has introduced a resolution in the Senate, asking for an investigation of why the Post Office Department refuses to become a strikebreaking agency in the steel strike.

To this resolution Senator Guffey has added significant amendments: Why is the refusal to sign a union contract not a violation of the Wagner Law? Are strikebreakers or gunmen being transported across state lines, in violation of the much-abused Byrnes Law? By what authority are tear gas and other weapons used by the company thugs and vigilantes?

These are the things with which the Senate can well be concerned. They constitute the very heart of the massacres and violations of democracy in Steel.

Senator Guffey has hit the nail on the head, when he says:

"All these companies have to do to end this strike immediately is to sign the same kind of contract that the United States Steel and 140 other companies have signed."

To which the Senator adds:

"For my part, I should rather be condemned a million times for signing a union contract than to have the blood of those Chicago steel workers on my head."

Words well spoken. Gunman Girdler has not one leg to stand on. His refusal to sign the contract is a certain indication that he has no intent to carry out any of the provisions of the Wagner Law.

There can be no more hemming and hawing on this matter. The Federal Government, in the name of decency, is compelled to make Girdler and his allies sign—or suffer immediate arrest as law violators.

•

From a Veteran Journalist

• Heywood Broun, who has restored to American journalism some of the honor of which a monopolized control has largely robbed it, gives the Daily Worker a garland of praise in his weekly column in the Nation.

We are reprinting his article in full with a feeling, of course, of pleasure and pride. His praise as a veteran and honored journalist is worth having.

Broun's piece means that we have both been growing up, he as well as the Daily Worker.

In his fight as an organizer in the Newspaper Guild, Broun has learned a good deal about the problems of the American labor movement, and he has had to learn a good deal about the revolutionary wing of that movement, the Communists.

Very naturally, this has brought him to a lively and keen appreciation of the role of the revolutionary labor press.

But conversely, the Daily Worker in these years has also been shedding a good deal of its narrow sectarianism, aided, we may say, not only by its own self-criticism, but by the criticism of such people as Broun himself. And, if we have become truly a part of the best tradition of American journalism, this interacting criticism has played no small role.

The praise of Heywood Broun is a challenge for us as well, a challenge to win new effectiveness by new improvements, so that we can be the truthful voice of toiling America in its daily problems and its final goal.

•

A General's Pride

• General Hugh Johnson, who gives "good advice" to labor while taking big fees from big corporations, is throwing another conniption fit.

The doughty general is all a-flutter in his column in yesterday's World-Telegram. Hugh sees a "serious menace" in the entry of "a gent named Bridges" into the C.I.O.

So the old wounds rankle; eh, what, General? You can't forget the time when Harry Bridges played rings around the Johnsonian strikebreaking bombast and braggadocio in San Francisco.

The General did his best by the shipowners then—but Harry Bridges licked him hands down. That was corn you couldn't shuck, to use your own expression, General—and oh my! does it hurt the mighty military man's pride.

•

5,000 Chicagoans Make A Good Beginning

• "They can't get away with it!"

Five thousand Chicago citizens made this pledge at a great meeting at the Civic Opera House on Tuesday.

"They" are the corrupt cops who perpetrated Memorial Day's massacre.

"They" are Gunman Girdler, and his pals: Mayor Edward Kelly, State's Attorney Courtney, Hearst, Knox's News and the Tribune.

"They can't get away with it!" declared Robert Morss Lovett, nationally-known Liberal. Carl Sandburg seconded this resolve. Dr. A. W. Penner of Chicago Theological Seminary told what "it" meant, the brutal massacre which his students had witnessed.

The Citizens' Rights Committee, which initiated the meeting, has thus rendered a signal service to Middle Western democracy. Seldom has the corrupt combine that rules Chicago been subjected to such a searching analysis and such a scorching attack as at this great civic outpouring of Chicago's decent citizens.

The Citizens' Rights Committee has opened up new paths for progress in the Illinois metropolis.

There is certainly much to do. Those who brought about Bloody Sunday are the Typhoid Marys of American fascism. They do not intend to stop with the wiping out of eight workers' lives; they plan the stamping out of all American liberties. There is one place for these murderers: behind the bars.

The Citizens' Rights Committee will have only made a beginning, however, in accomplishing this.

To end the rule of the corruptionists and pro-fascists once and for all is the big thing for Chicago. It will be a big thing also for all America. A mighty people's political alliance is what the committee can aim for, as the means by which this big thing can be made real.

The committee has begun well. It has brought together doctors, churchmen, lawyers, small business men and trade unionists in a great fight for decency. We look forward to its further progress. We look forward to its duplication in Ohio and in other centers where the same criminal combine as that which dominates Chicago is at work.

•

Schmidt's Historic Words From the Arctic

• If you missed the speech of Prof. Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the Soviet North Pole expedition in yesterday's Daily Worker you will be committing a crime against yourself if you don't get it.

There have been speeches and speeches.

But in these beautiful, warm, keen words, spoken by a genius of modern exploration right at the top of the world there is something unforgettable.

Schmidt is a Communist, a man who considers it an honor to belong to the Party of Lenin and Stalin.

Schmidt has conquered the terrors of the North, and it would be forgiven him if a certain brusqueness grew up in his nature.

This week Schmidt spoke to the crew and the men who are with him on his dangerous work. He spoke of the part that true Communists must play as they watch the strength and frailty of human beins in their struggles, their triumphs and their defeats.

"On the ice floe, after the sinking of the Chelyuskin, some people wept,"

Schmidt said quietly at the Pole to his colleagues. "What about it? At no time and under no circumstances should a person be baited about his weaknesses. We should surround such a person with care, with comradely relations. Bolsheviks, the leaders of human souls, must fully master this art."

Schmidt radiated the strength that comes from feeling the love and vigilance of the Soviet Government for the safety of all its sons.

Understanding, strength, sympathy, wedded to firmness are the qualities of these new marvellous human beings who are being nurtured by Socialism.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• Britain holds a key position in the present international crisis which has grown up out of the Spanish conflict. The resolution on this question adopted at the recent Congress of the Communist Party of Great Britain analyzes the present situation in the light of its own tasks.

We print the resolution below in full:

The Fourteenth Congress of the Communist Party of Great Britain sends greetings to the Spanish people in their glorious battle against the forces of Spanish, German and Italian Fascism.

The glorious fight of Spanish Democracy against these bestial and barbarous forces of Fascism has fired the liberty-loving peoples of the entire world with admiration and has aroused amongst them a tremendous movement of support and solidarity with the splendid people of Spain.

The valiant fight of Spanish Democracy has turned the tide against Fascism on an international scale. Victory for Spanish Democracy will bring the rising anti-Fascist tide to full flood.

The foul and abominable outrages perpetrated against the noble Spanish people has sent a wave of horror round the world, has exposed the true nature and policy of Fascism as never before and has stimulated the democratic people to action in support of the Spanish people and to the need for action against the murdering forces of Fascism in the various countries.

•

This Congress condemns the contemptible action of the British National Government in attempting to reinforce Franco's efforts to carry through a food blockade of Spanish ports, and congratulates those British and other merchant seamen who, by their action, effectively broke through the attempted blockade.

Congress places on record its appreciation of the efforts of the various bodies who have co-operated in organizing the evacuation of the Basque children and arranging their hospitality in Britain.

The Congress denounces the role of the National Government, which has consistently helped Franco by its support of the policy of non-intervention. Together with Hitler and Mussolini, the British National Government is the main accomplice of Franco.

•

Today, when the glorious victories of Spanish democracy are driving back the invader and throwing Fascism into confusion, the British National Government is once again hastening to the assistance of Fascism by its hypocritical proposals for "mediation."

These proposals are nothing but an attempt to save Franco, to deny the legal rights of Spanish Democracy by treating both sides on an equality, and to prepare the establishment of an imposed puppet government under the domination of foreign imperialism.

The Congress overwhelmingly supports the declaration of the Spanish Government that peace can only be established on the basis of the full rights of the elected Democratic Government of the Spanish people over the whole of Spain, and the complete defeat of Fascism.

By its support of the National Government's policy of "non-intervention" by its refusal to undertake any campaign in support of the Spanish people, and by its blocking of the demand of the international working-class movement for support to the Spanish people and opposition to "non-intervention," the leadership of the British Labor Party and Trades Union Congress holds a heavy responsibility for having weakened the fight of Democracy against the Fascist onslaught.

Only the courageous activity of those heroic fighters of the British Battalion of the glorious International Brigade has saved the honor of the British working class movement.

•

At this moment when a great victory for Democracy is within sight it is essential to redouble efforts to mobilize all forces and strengthen the fight for the following demands:—

Respect for International Law!

Restoration to Republican Spain of freedom of trade!

Withdrawal of Italian and German troops!

Withdrawal of Italian and German ships which are blockading the Republican coast!

Application of sanctions against the Fascist aggressors by the League of Nations in accordance with the League Covenant!

For the sending of medical supplies and foodstuffs!

For the support on a mass scale of refugee Spanish children!

For support for the British Battalion of the International Brigade!

The Congress declares its full solidarity with the Spanish Communist Party and with the new People's Front Government in Spain in the fight for unification and centralization of the anti-Fascist front in the military and economic sphere and against all tendencies to disorganization and sectionalism. It denounces the criminal actions of Trotzkyism expressed through the P. O. U. M. to disrupt the People's Front and provoke armed warfare within the People's Front in the interests of Franco, and condemns the support given to these criminal actions by the Independent Labor Party.

•

The Congress proclaims its full confidence in the victory of Spanish Democracy over Fascism, and pledges the utmost energies and activity of the entire membership of our Party to organize support for the Spanish people and assist in the realization of this victory.

LONG LIVE THE BRAVE ANTI-FASCIST FIGHTERS FROM BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

FRATERNAL GREETINGS TO THE AMERICAN LINCOLN BATTALION.

SALUTE TO ALL HEROES OF THE INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE.

VICTORY FOR THE HEROIC ANTI-FASCIST PEOPLE'S FRONT ARMY OF SPAIN.

Daily Worker Part of American Tradition, Heywood Broun, News Guild Head, Writes In Current Issue of the Liberal 'Nation'

The Daily Worker reprints below an article by Heywood Broun, veteran newspaperman and president of the American Newspaper Guild, in the current issue of the Nation. See editorial comment in an adjoining column.

HEYWOOD BROUN

Once upon a time it was a custom among New York columnists on off days to turn out a piece kidding the **Daily Worker.** Sometimes these essays would be pretty vicious, while on other occasions the joshing was amiable in its intent. I know because I have written both kinds myself. But in either case the attitude was based on the feeling that the Worker was not truly a newspaper even in the broadest sense of the term. Left-wing sympathizers themselves adopted a defensive attitude if you mentioned the **Worker.** They spoke of the difficulties of keeping it alive and said that capitalist critics could not possibly understand the true function of an effective organ of revolutionary propaganda.

There was something in that, but it was also true that a good many members of the staff had a chink in their Marxism. They possessed no portion of the journalistic ability of the **Tribune's** old foreign correspondent.

As a matter of fact, I have my doubts as to whether the **Worker** was an efficient piece of daily propaganda in its early days. Its appeal was pretty strictly limited to the regulars. It sold communism to the Communists. To the average American worker it was almost as bewildering and barren of sustenance as the **Boston Transcript.**

To be sure, from the beginning there were brilliant essayists. Mike Gold, for instance, was and is a superb columnist. But radical newspapers need news just as much or even more than reactionary publications. The **Worker** was strictly a house organ. Today it seems to me an excellent newspaper both in appearance and contents.

Naturally it does not interpret "fair play" as that quality is envisioned by the Chicago **Tribune** or Mr. Hearst's New York **American.** The news is not treated in a spirit of complete neutrality. But whether one disagrees in whole or in part with the ideas which the **Worker** seeks to disseminate, it has a distinct value as a paper of record in its coverage of labor news. Anybody who is interested in this vital field of events ought to read the **Worker** and the New York **Times** — its closest rival in this domain — every morning. Moreover, the two papers serve to some extent to counteract each other and furnish a balanced ration. The business departments of the two publications should get together and offer a joint subscription.

If I express an admiration for the **Worker** which I did not always feel, it may be said that perhaps my judgment is warped by the fact that I am treated much more kindly in its columns than was the case a few years ago. I doubt the validity of that explanation. Even to this day I think that one of its most effective cartoons was a drawing by Jacob Burck which was printed many years ago when I was running for Congress on the Socialist ticket.

I was pictured as a stout infant in a perambulator clutching a bottle plainly labeled "gin." Norman Thomas in a nurse's costume was wheeling me up Park Avenue and proudly saying to a passing dowager, "Isn't he cute? He's only six months old." It is possible, of course, that I have changed my ways and views somewhat since that day, although I have not entirely eschewed the martini, the Tom Collins, or the rickey.

I am somewhat abashed on occasion by pleasant words from the left because they are based on a conception concerning me which I think is fallacious. Only the other day I read a highly laudatory article in which I was praised for having been active in the Newspaper Guild, but the writer went on to say that I had seen the light quite suddenly and that before my conversion I was an indolent playboy who spent all my days and nights acting as court jester at the dinner table in the great houses of the rich and elect.

I wonder what houses he was thinking about? I used to go to Swope's at Manhasset, but it wasn't such a great house and I wasn't so very funny. At any rate I never saw any signposts along the highway which identified it as the road to Damascus.

But here I am talking about myself instead of writing on the subject with which I started. These are old failings which even guild membership cannot cure. Probably this could have been made a good deal shorter if I had said at the very beginning that competence and skill must be combined with good intention to effect a successful performance. This is not presented as a piece of revolutionary advice to radicals. After all, ineptitude seems to be punished more severely in Russia than in any other country.

A few years ago one might have waggled a reproving finger at American radicals and exclaimed, "I don't care whether the author is a good Marxist or not. His novel is terrible just the same. And that isn't a good play or a good dance even though it is intended to be proletarian."

Such criticism would not be particularly pertinent now because men like Odets and Steinbeck, just to mention two names, have proved that propaganda and art are not warring forces. All of which brings me back to the **Daily Worker** and the observation that it is far more effective as a radical organ now that it has become a good paper instead of a poor one. And the man who writes the snappy paragraphs for the sport page is serving just as much as the writer of the editorials. And the same goes for the creator of the comic strip and the health hints. The **Worker** has made itself part of the American tradition, and that isn't going to hurt its objectives either.

HEYWOOD BROUN.

Letters from Our Readers

In the Name of the Mothers of Spain—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to appeal to the mothers of America, in the name of the mothers of Spain, for help in this time of their dire need.

Never before in history have people undergone such suffering and borne it so bravely as have the Spanish people in the past ten months. More than three hundred thousand people have been killed and many towns have been wiped out by bombing planes. When we, as mothers, think of what this means to the women and children, our hearts go out to them in real sympathy and in a desire to do all we can to help them and to spare them from all needless suffering that we can.

The North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy offers us the opportunity to help these people in the most intelligent and effective way possible. Food is the very greatest need and this committee has already sent many thousands of dollars worth of food to help to keep alive those whose houses have been destroyed and whose customary means of life has been cut off.

You mothers who feel for your own children must give aid and succor to those who at the present time are worse off than even the poorest in our own land! Will you not extend the same love which you feel for your own children by aiding the heroic Spanish mothers?

L. REDMAN.

•

Technicians Move to Take Place At Side of Organized Labor—

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a momentous time in American history when labor starts to assert itself, not only economically, but also in the political affairs of our nation. This time is greater still because of the awakening of the technical man to the realities of life. He will henceforth by virtue of the role which he plays in producing the wealth of our country, also assume his leading position in the great mass labor movement inaugurated by the C. I. O.

We technical men are moving ahead and nothing will deter us until we win our rightful standard of living, commensurate with our contribution in creating the needs, comforts and security for all humanity.

The bed-time story of "professional dignity" will no more lull us to sleep. We will not "eat it"; no matter how generously it is dished out to us. A Professional Standard we now want, Mr. Employer, and in dollars and cents, that will bring us dignity! Our union, a part of the great and united labor movement, will henceforth be our strength.

The technical man amid all labor is also ready to assume his rightful place in shaping the laws for greater democracy!

AN AWAKENED TECHNICIAN.

•

Awakening Masses Will Not Feed On Lies of Hague-Controlled Press—

Cliffside Park, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Hague-controlled "Hudson Dispatch" persists in printing such determined lies of which only people like Hitler, Mussolini and Mayor Hague can think.

Let us take that vicious contortion in the editorial columns of the Hudson Dispatch commenting on the recent murders of the seven workers in the riot of the Republic Steel Plant recently. The editorial reads as follows: "The fact that one of those killed in the South Chicago riot at the Republic Steel Plant was a Communist—a man who had not been employed by the company—clearly indicated the methods of operation by the C. I. O." These workers were shot to death by company policemen!

The workers, "strong-arm battalions, including Communists," as the Dispatch editorially comments, did not have a single bullet on them—but plenty in them after the cops got through with them. The old "red-boogey" is the tactic the Hudson Dispatch uses to cover up this vicious crime of the labor-hating industrialists!

These ridiculous misconceptions are so stupid that any sane-thinking reader cannot just remain calm and shrug it off. The fascist tendency of the Hague-controlled paper shows the kind of trash they stuff their readers with.

MRS. L. K.

•

Extend the Embargo Act To Italy and Germany!

Biloxi, Miss.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After reading of the Nazi bombardment of Almeria, Spain, I now wonder if the capitalist countries, with their democratic forms of government will continue to stand by idle and encourage the Fascist hounds of Italy and Germany to continue their open warfare against the people of Spain and their legitimate form of government. The false slogans of neutrality must now be shown in their true light. These democratic countries are today directly responsible not only for the bombardment of Almeria and Guernica but for the bloody hand of Franco that continues to slaughter helpless women and children.

But the people cannot expect their governments to stay the hands of fascism unless forced to do so through the great masses of workers themselves. Why does the Roosevelt government hesitate in putting an embargo against Germany and Italy in refusing to keep war material from going to these two fascist nations? We are only helping the cause of Mussolini, Hitler and Franco and prolonging the bloody slaughter of innocent and helpless women and children.

We Americans who believe in justice and democracy must force the passage of such an embargo on these power-mad dictators!

O. M.

•

Endorses Radio Station Idea Gives Suggestion for Starting—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently we have read a few letters in the Readers Column of the Daily Worker referring to starting a campaign for a Radio Broadcasting Station for the Communist Party.

We would like to state that we think this idea is an excellent one and would like to start a campaign rolling immediately. We are sure that there would be many people who would volunteer their technical aid in this campaign.

To start this campaign, may we suggest that the Party circulate petitions to this effect, have technicians temporarily design a station and start a drive to raise money and financial support for this project.

May we take this opportunity to offer our services and suggest that this campaign be started immediately. Think of the value of such a station even if it only had 5,000 listeners. It would be equivalent to a mass meeting of 5,000 people held all day long.

ARTHUR ZINBERG,
ROBERT LESHUFY.

STANDARD OIL IN VENEZUELA

By MIKE GOLD

MEXICO CITY.—I spent last evening with the group of Venezuelan exiles. They took me to a little out of the way alley in the proletarian quarter. Here there is a small peasant cafe which is the haunt of dozens of little guitar orchestras.

The owner of the cafe is a native of Guadalajara. Since many of the wandering street musicians come from that fair city, they make his cafe, the "Tenampa," their headquarters in the capital.

All night long groups of stalwart musicos in their wide Zapatista sombreros and rancho costumes followed each other in song. These "mariaches," as the musicians are called, seemed to have an inexhaustible store of the sad, lovely ballads and waltzes of Mexico.

The fight against poverty and political tyranny is the same the world over. Capitalist oppression, however, seems multiplied a hundredfold in cruelty and crudeness in the imperialist colonies. Which means, that the resistance it brings forth is multiplied a hundredfold.

* * * *

The Boss of Venezuela

The boss of Venezuela for many decades was an aged sadist, named Guillermo Gomez. Even among Latin American dictators this 80-year-old tyrant had earned a diabolic reputation for cruelty. It was he who had political prisoners, if they were men, strung up by the genitals. If they were women, by the breasts. He murdered hundreds of the best spirits of Venezuela.

Having sold out his country to the Standard Oil Company, he was well protected by Standard Oil's marines and battleships. He was secure against his enemies, the people of Venezuela. Absolute power turned this old man into a despot on the Oriental style.

Because the students at the university in Caracas made a demonstration against some minor ukase, he shut down the university for 12 years. The students formed their own co-operative study groups with the professors. He had them arrested, flogged, tortured. Gomez didn't need any doctors, engineers, lawyers, journalists; he could do without culture.

A semi-literate rough general when he came to power, his main passion in life was women. He kept a harem of some 40 wives, and is reputed to have left over a hundred bastards when he died last December. He also had a passion for animals, and had a great private zoo, among the exotics being a favorite cow which became one of the student legends.

Each year a new generation of brave men and women rose against the dictator. The stories of their struggle, as told to me by these friends in the cafe of the mariaches, seemed as touching and heroic as any that have come out of Nazi Germany.

* * * *

Began War on Gomez

This Dr. Gustavo Machado, for example, sitting opposite me in the cafe of the mariaches. Tall, handsome as a Hollywood star, but with a certain glimmer of the fighting man in his eyes, he had begun the war on Gomez as a student, back in 1914. Gomez had put him in jail for over a year, then released him. But Machado had only been steeled by this experience. He has been an anti-imperialist fighter ever since. He was Sandino's representative in Mexico, and spent some time in the jungles under that clever guerrilla who gave such a headache for years to our own marines in Nicaragua.

Once Dr. Machado and 27 men took the Dutch island of Curacao, which lies off Venezuela. One of the biggest oil refineries is located there, and they held it for a day. They had only machetes, but seized a load of arms and sailed back to Venezuela, where they started another of the many unsuccessful revolts against the dictator.

And here was Manuel Corrao sitting opposite me: perpetually friendly, smiling, quick-witted, with a touch of Negro in his interesting face. His father was one of Gomez' generals. Manuel was a student at the university, and participated in one of the student movements against the dictator. So his father took him out of the jail, where more than 600 students had been placed, and brought him home.

Here he put a pistol to the boy's head and said: "I will kill you if you play around with politics and disgrace me." Manuel smiled at his father, and said, "As a father, you would disgrace yourself more by shooting your own son."

Last December, when Gomez died, all Venezuela rejoiced. The people swarmed through the streets of the cities, attacking every hated tool of the dictator. In Caracas more than a hundred fine homes, built with the blood of Venezuela, were burned down.

The Chief of Police of Caracas, the man who had been chief torturer for Gomez, decided to flee from Venezuela. He was the one who hung men by the genitals. He always shaved and perfumed himself before such an event, supervised all the details personally, holding a polite, sneering conversation with the victim.

This sadist General Sayago was at the pier, ready to take a rapid exit. But the student, Manuel Corrao, this smiling warm-hearted youth sitting at my table, went to see the general off. "Down with tyrants!" he shouted, and shot the general through the lungs. Nobody arrested him for the deed; the whole city approved of it gladly.

BOOKS *of the* DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

MR. H. G. WELLS, like the civilization he represents, seems to me rounding out his days in fantasy. I've just been reading his latest book, "Star-Begotten" (Viking: $1.75). This is the second fantastic seizure Mr. Wells has suffered within the year, the first being "The Croquet Player" published several months ago.

It is quite noticeable, I think, that the Englishman's late excursions into the realm of the pseudo-scientific are much shabbier affairs than his early successes. They are not so imaginative, they are not so realistically dressed up and they consume themselves with no end of mere patter and presentation of ideas, rather than with story.

However, it is not this that need concern us so much. What is more to the point, it seems to me, is that the old bourgeois maestro is going slightly haywire in his attempts to account for certain contemporary phenomena. His parables hold about as much water as a sieve.

The hero of Mr. Wells' latest opus is the cosmic ray. The cosmic rays are the "arrows of the Martians"—Mr. Wells is impressed by Martians, not by Marxians—which are being fired "with increasing accuracy and effectiveness at our chromosomes." For what purpose? Partly to dehumanize the human race and partly to build upon the earth a new human race that will surpass the present inferior brand. Just why the old folks in Mars should care two hoots about us earthlings is not quite clear. But anyway they are interested—even if there isn't any money in it—and that is why we better look out for those cosmic rays if we don't want to turn into geniuses or cutthroats. The Martians will get us yet.

They got Confucius, for instance, and Buddha, and I suppose Beethoven and Michael Angelo. No doubt they even got Mr. H. G. Wells. Oh, I'm quite sure they got Mr. Wells. He's such a very very very brilliant man. The Martians, then, have been at it a long time, and lately they have chalked up some big successes. "The heavy and clumsy types were not so abundant in the population as they used to be and certain new mental types were on the increase." (Mussolini, for instance, and Hitler, and Ciano, and Goering and Goebbels and Franco.)

Nevertheless, we are of course "living in a lunatic asylum crowded with patients prevented from knowledge and afraid to go sane." If only we wanted to think straight and act straight—like Mr. Wells for instance—why then what a marvelous world we'd live in. It's as simple as all that.

* * *

MR. WELLS IS AT LEAST genuinely amusing when he has his British newspaper proprietor—Lord Thunderclap (read William Randolph Hearst) — deciding to attribute everything that's wrong with his world to the Martians. It's not the Reds any longer who are to blame for everything that deducts from Lord Thunderclap's holdings and the profits of his class. It's the Martians.

But what does the whole thing boil down to, when we have subtracted the phantasy and the dryrot. Mr. Wells' seminal mind has conceived the bright notion that we live in a world in the process of change, in a time of crisis: in short, we live in revolutionary times. In such an epoch certain "new" types of men and women emerge: one notices it especially among the youth. To the older generation they seem almost inhuman, dehumanized, in the ruthlessness, the clarity and the wisdom of their judgements. (Just as Bazarov, in Turgenev's "Fathers and Sons," seemed inhuman to Arkady's father and uncle, representing the older generation.)

Some of this is of course true and Mr. Wells is quite right in assuming that these "new people" will remould society as we know it today. But these "new people" in turn have been moulded by the society they live in. And if Mr. Wells would study Marx with the same diligence with which he studies Mars, his stories might have more sense to them, even if they did have less fancy.

No wonder "the dreamer in the Kremlin" got such a good laugh out of his talk with Mr. Wells.

History at the Top of the World

Prof. Otto Schmidt, Head of Soviet Arctic Expedition Tells the Saga of the Northland

By Otto U. Schmidt
(Translated by Alice Holtman)

The North Pole—an imaginary geographic spot—is also the termination of the imaginary axis on which the earth turns. All earth's meridians meet at the Pole. No matter where one casts one's glance at this point it will fall towards the south.

Nevertheless, we are not interested in the exact point of the Pole, which is, by the way, very difficult to determine. We know now that in the region of the North Pole, in the central polar basin, there is no land but deep ocean covered almost entirely with ice. It is in a state of constant motion—drifting. If someone were to stand on the point of the North Pole he would be carried away from that point almost instantly.

To determine the location of the Pole it is necessary to measure the height of the sun or other solar bodies on the horizon and to make corresponding astronomical calculations. It is understood that while these calculations are being made the ice drifts will carry the observer through the Pole to another point.

First Polar Expedition

The first polar expedition dates back to the 16th century. They wanted to go from Europe to Asia by way of the northern seas: or the so-called Northwestern passage, along the northern coast of Asia or through the Northwestern passage, along the shores of America.

The northern sea route was drawn as the shortest way for trade between Europe and eastern Asia—China and Japan. Now it is known that efforts to open those routes were not successful until the 19th century (Nordenskjold's expedition in 1878-79), while the practical untilization of the Northwestern passage was only made by Soviet scientists and sailors recently.

In the 19th century general interest was focused on another problem: reaching the North Pole. Innumerable expeditions attempted to penetrate the north as far as possible, on sleds drawn by dogs. The 19th century expeditions did not fulfill their goal though they collected an enormous amount of geographic data about the northern countries and the southern part of the Arctic Ocean.

The greatest polar explorer, Fridtjof Nansen, tried to prove the possibility of penetrating into the central polar basin and even the Pole.

Before Nansen

Even before Nansen it was noticed that the remains of ships which had sunk at the north-western shoes of Siberia sometimes reached the shores of Greenland, thrust out by the ice a few years later. On the basis of such observations a supposition was made that there exists a constant and powerful though slow current which passes the polar basin from east to west.

Nansen was not frightened by the ice and did not leave it. Moreover he risked the possibility of freezing his boat in the ice at the Novo-Sibirsk islands, where, according to his calculations, the drift should have carried his boat through the polar region to the shores of America. This exceptionally brave idea met with general distrust on the part of polar explorers of his time. But Nansen proved its correctness by facts.

The famous trip of Fridtjof Nansen on the boat "Fram" lasted from 1893 to 1896. So constructed that the ice pushed the boat onto its surface, instead of crushing it. The "Fram," frozen in the polar ice, drifted to the north of the Spitzbergen, instead of the shores of America.

During this famous drift Nansen's ship passed the northern region of the earth, never before passed, reaching its greatest latitude at 85 degrees and 56 minutes.

On March 14, 1895, Nansen, together with his companion, Johanson, abandoned the "Fram" at a latitude of 84 degrees and 5 minutes, and descended on the ice. With great difficulties passing the blocks of ice, Nansen and Johanson reached the record latitude of 86 degrees and 14 minutes on April 8th. Convinced of the impossibility of penetrating further north they returned to Franz-Josephs Land. Here Nansen wintered in 1896 on an English boat which happened to be returning from Norwegia. The "Fram" returned to Norwegia almost at the same time.

Though Nansen did not reach the Pole his expedition solved many important questions in polar exploration. After Nansen's trip it became clear that the northern part of the Arctic Ocean was covered with ice, and that this ice actually drifts.

At this time the first effort was being made to reach the Pole with the help of an aerostat. In July, 1897, the Swedish engineer, Salomon Andree, rose into the air from the Spitzbergen in a balloon. Three days later, having reached a latitude of 82 degrees 56 minutes, Andree was lost.

In 1930, the remains of Andree and his fellow-travellers were found on the small island of Beli, (between Spitzbergen and Franz-Joseph's Land). The diary Andree kept was preserved in the pockets of his bedraggled clothes. It is now published in many languages.

In 1909 Robert Peary reached the Pole. For twenty-three years Peary worked unceasingly on this task, preparing one expedition after another. After each failure he prepared anew for the next expedition.

Peary made his base on the north of Greenland and Grant Land, an island adjoining it. During the many attempts to reach the Pole Peary mastered the technic of making polar expeditions with the aid of dogs. He also called on the Eskimos for their assistance.

(To Be Continued)

Just before they left Moscow for the North Pole: left to right, Ivan Papanin, chief of arctic stations; Professor Otto Schmidt, leader of the expedition and Pilot M. V. Vodopyanov.

When Boy Meets Girl They Save the Old Home

"Woman Chases Man" a Light Farce About the Lady Who Tracked Down Her Man and Lived Happily Ever After

"WOMAN CHASES MAN," United Artists release produced by Samuel Goldwyn, story by Frank Fenton and Lynn Root, screen play by Joseph Anthony, David Hertz and Manuel Seff, directed by John Blystone and presented at the Radio City Music Hall.

THE CAST

Virginia Travis	Miriam Hopkins	Doctor	William Jaffrey
Kenneth Nolan	Joel McCrea	Taxi Driver	George Chandler
B. J. Nolan	Charles Winninger	Process Server	Alan Bridge
Henri Saffron	Erik Rhodes	Process Server	Monte Vandergrift
Judy	Ella Logan	Process Server	Jack Baxley
Nina Tennyson	Leona Maricle	Process Server	Walter Soderling
Hunk	Broderick Crawford	Man in Subway	Al K. Hall
Mr. Judd	Charles Halton	Man in Subway	Dick Cramer

By Edward Gaynor

One of the most valuable assets of the movie reviewer is his ability to maintain an air of perpetual innocence. Without it his days are numbered. Blessed are those who come by it naturally. But in the case of "Woman Chases Man," an amusing vehicle for some highly literate gags and the expert tomfoolery of Miriam Hopkins, Erik Rhodes, Charles Winninger and Joel McCrea, one can hardly be blamed for not breaking out into shouts of surprise.

There is one thing though genuinely surprising about "Woman Chases Man" and that is that you can get a kick out of it in spite of the build-up. True, the story is on the thin side. If it were any thinner we'd have to invent one to explain the goings-on. But the plot just stops short of disappearing. The girl, Virginia Travis, is a young architect with ideas who has done everything except architect, including ushering in a movie-house. The boy, Kenneth Nolan, is worth a million in his own right. Put them both together you get Mother—a Word That Means the World to Me.

Sir Galahad Out of Maine

It appears that Kenneth, seemingly an ultra-conservative "born in Maine and weaned in Vermont" has one purpose in life, namely to keep his well-meaning father, B. J., a genial crack-pot, or "screw-ball" as the film puts it, from throwing away his fortune on worthless business ventures such as exploiting automatic desk drawers that pop out with sufficient velocity to catapult the innocent bystander towards kingdom come.

In this instance the old "screw-ball" has hit on something comparatively practical—a community development of low-priced homes for those of us who wisely saved the pennies while our silly neighbors were blowing in their paycheck on red paint.

Miss Travis drops in at B. J.'s on the darkest day in his beleaguered career. You can't see the wood for the wolves. The premises bulge with process servers and each process server bulges on his own. Old B. J. is washed up. One hundred thousand dollars could save him but his credit is worthless. As for his son, "You Don't Know Kenneth." Miss Travis proposes that she take up the job of prying the one hundred G's from close-fisted Kenneth. Little does she know her own heart! Kenneth is far better looking than his photographs and how can you cheat the one your heart cries out for? Fortunately all ends well—which will ence of a bumper of champagne surprise no one. Under the influtopped with a slew of brandies, the young man's true heredity asserts itself, Travis gets a husband, B. J. his dream.

"Woman Chases Man" can stand on its own as good entertainment, dispensing better than average farceurs and a brand of whimsy in the American manner the essence of which one can ascertain from Miss Travis', definition of an old Crud—"Something that puts its shoes on backward and creeps around under old newspapers."

Not a bad characterization of the school of American whimsy itself, when you come to think of it.

Those Filmy Reporters

"There Goes My Girl," Another Hollywood Newsprint Farce

By HOWARD RUSHMORE

The ladies and gentlemen of the fourth estate are in the Hollywood limelight again. "Behind the Headlines" with the inevitable appearance of Lee Tracy was released three weeks ago and now comes "There Goes My Girl" with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern at the Roxy. It's another one of those scooping-the-world newspaper pictures with love as the five-star final.

Aside from the too-evident wooden direction and dull acting, the youngest of cub reporters can pick dozens of boners in this film. Apparently the boys and girls of the newspaper world can have unlimited expense accounts, hold parties in the city room and play a G-Man role in tracking down criminals. The ace newsmen wear top-hats and tails; the prize sob-sister wears her ermine coat and Paris fashions quite nonchalantly and life for them is just a bowl of cherries.

Ann Sothern is the number-one gal on her paper and the managing editor doesn't want his ace reporter married to the opposition paper's star, Gene Raymond. The m. e. cuts all sorts of capers to prevent the nuptials, even allowing himself to be scooped in a final desperate attempt to keep his star. There's a crime background to keep up interest—which it doesn't do—and Ann gets a bullet in her shoulder as a climax. Reporters are tough, she proves a few hours later by marrying Gene with the m. e. saying "curses" under his breath.

"There Goes My Girl" is a perfect example of what newspapermen are not like and what Hollywood IS like. As entertainment, only fair.

Labor Plays Free to All

The $3,000 in prizes which the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is awarding for the two best social plays submitted in the contest of its sponsorship are free and clear of all restrictions, Julius Hochman, chairman of the Educational Committee, I.L.G.W.U. announced yesterday. Winning playwrights may have their plays produced any place they please and without fear that the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union will claim a part of their royalties.

The contest, ending July 1, 1937, stipulates that the union "places no restriction on the author's right to take the play wherever he pleases for production." The monies that the union pays out in prizes are definitely not on account of the royalties that a playwright may expect in the event that his play is produced. The only requirement made of the winning playwrights is that they inscribe the words, "The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Prize-Winning Play," on theatre programs if their plays receive productions and in books if their works are published.

'IOLANTHE'

The WPA Federal Theatre Project opens its third week of Caravan performances with "Iolanthe" added to its repertoire of five plays to be presented at 22 park locations throughout the city during the week of June 15.

MEETING

He speaks for the victims of Fascism in SPAIN

•

FATHER MICHAEL

O'FLANAGAN

Cong. J. J. O'CONNELL
V. Marcantonio - H. Seldes
Paul Kern - Lini Fuhr

HIPPODROME

Mon. Eve. June 14

See "What's On" for further details

'CRADLE WILL ROCK'

The first in a series of preview performances of Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock," latest production of Unit 891 of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, will be held next Wednesday at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, it was announced today.

The Downtown Music School has taken over the theatre for Wednesday's preview. The opening date of "The Crade Will Rock" will be announced later.

OPENS IN BRONX

"It Can't Happen Here," the J. C. Moffitt-Sinclair Lewis dramatization which the Federal Theatre last year presented in 18 cities throughout the nation, will be given at four outdoor locations in the Bronx. The play will open at St. Mary's Park Tuesday, move to Crotona Park on Wednesday, Hillside Homes on Thursday with a final performance at the Amalgamated Co-operative Apartments slated for Friday evening.

MOTION PICTURES

AMKINO presents
"PARIS COMMUNE"
"A true revolutionary subject—makes rip roaring drama."—N. Y. POST.
AND
First Complete Newsreel Moscow May Day Demonstration
CAMEO 42 St. E. of B'way Air Conditioned
Midnight Show Tonight

PEOPLES Cinema Saratoga and Livonia Aves.
LAST DAY!
"We Are From Kronstadt"
also "Moscow Laughs"

ASCOT Grand Concourse and 183rd Street
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"Film marvel of Mexico." —NEWS
"THE WAVE" (REDES)
Late Show Tonight—Last Feature 11 P.M.

STAGE

For Hilarious Diversion, See—
EXCURSION "★★★★" Mantle, News
"Packed with laughter."—Lockridge, Sun
VANDERBILT, 48 St. E. of B'way. BRy. 9-5154
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. Sat. & Decoration Day

An 18-Year-Old Girl Meets Death on the Road to Madrid

And an American Doctor Saves Her Life Although Her Husband and Child Are Gone

By CHRISTOPHER CROSS

FROM AMERICAN BASE HOSPITAL, NEAR THE MADRID FRONT, June 10.—Juana Martinez is not a soldier.

Juana Martinez never wore a uniform—never carried a gun. Nevertheless, she lies in a ward of the American Hospital here today, an 18-year-old widow and mother of a prematurely born baby girl. She is a victim of the fascist invasion.

Juana was happy with her young Pedro and the piece of land the new Republican Government had given them to work. Before the dun-colored mule was awake in the morning Pedro would be busy in the fields while Juana turned the mill for coffee.

Pedro is a queer fellow, Juana often thought. He says such odd things. The workers, he would say, make all things possible and deserve all they produce.

All the men from the village would listen silently. When he finished they would ask questions. She was proud that men asked questions of her Pedro.

But all that was before aeroplanes began to drop bombs which destroyed their homes. All that was before the refuges were built. All that was before the townsfolk laid down their farm implements and began to barricade the streets with sandbags.

Now the town was a pyre . . . a living tomb.

Often Pedro was roused from his work in the fields by the roar of many motor trucks transporting soldiers to the front. He would yearn to be in one of those trucks.

The village was plastered by the colorful posters.

"Help Drive Out Fascism!"—"Make Madrid the Tomb of Fascism!"—"Spain Needs You—Don't Be a Slacker!"

Over their wine glasses the soldiers, sitting in the village inn, would discuss the latest offensive—the most recent victory.

"The left flank advanced five kilometers on the Jarama front. . . ."

"Another drive and we'll have the city. . . ."

"Salud . . . Comarada . . . Salud."

Pedro was a stranger among them.

He wanted to take off his overalls and put on a soldier's uniform. He wanted to put away his hoe and take up a gun.

"Tonight I will talk to Juana," he thought. "I will tell her that I cannot stay behind."

"We'll go together to Madrid tomorrow," she said.

"But the baby that is coming. Stay here; it is better."

"The baby will be born in Madrid."

"Thank You Very Much"

"Her color is getting better," Dr. Abraham Ettleson, of Chicago, said in the operating room of the hospital where he was performing a blood transfusion for Juana Martinez.

"Forty c.c.'s more and she'll be as lance driver from New York. He good as new," declared an ambuhad just brought the girl in from a village forty kilometers from the hospital.

"They were on their way to Madrid, she and her husband. He was going to enlist in the army. A fascist plane bombarded the road. He's dead. They picked her up. . . ."

"She's lost lots of blood from internal hemorrhages. . . ."

"Twenty-two going . . . twenty-three coming. . . ." Nurse Ann Taft, formerly of the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, said.

"The transfusion's saving her. . . ."

Juana turned her head and looked at the donor, Cornelius Peters, of Cleveland, a mechanic at the hospital.

"Thank you very much," she said weakly.

Dots & Dashes

AN INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT IN radio lately is the growing emphasis on plays. Several worthwhile series are under way, and more are planned—including eight one-hour Shakespearean productions in July and August. If you have listened to many of those presented so far, you know that the plays, and especially their acting and direction, are not always good. But when you remember the years when there was only jazz, advertising, and the ubiquitous "serials" to listen to, this new development means something, at least to the drama-lover.

The Columbia Workshop (WABC network, Sundays 7 E.D.S.T.) is the outstanding new series. Some time ago a number of the best contemporary playwrights were commissioned to write plays especially for it. Archibald MacLeish's "The Fall of the City," Irwin Shaw's "Supply and Demand," and Stephen Vincent Benet's story of Revolutionary War days have been presented so far (with some others to fill in). Next Sunday, the group produces Oscar Wilde's "The Young King," and the following week Albert Maltz's "The Red-Headed Baker" (June 20).

Sunday nights at 10 E.D.S.T., the Radio Division of the Federal Theatre Project is presenting the Repertory Theatre of the Air over WEVD. This group specializes in plays with social themes—last Sunday, Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," next Sunday Ibsen's "Master Builder." The Federal Theatre has several other dramatic series, not always as well presented as they should be, unfortunately. I shall try to cover their many projects all together in this column, later.

The Radio Theatre on the Columbia network Monday nights at 9 E.D.S.T. is the oldest and best-known play series. Originating in Hollywood sponsored by a soap manufacturer, under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille, you can expect anything—and anything is what you get. Sometimes it's good, as in "Louis Pasteur"; usually it's pretty bad. Often the plays or movies are garbled for radio, for instance "Men in White and "British Agent" (last week.)

The N.B.C. stations occasionally put on a play or dramatized novel, such as "Of Mice and Men" several weeks ago. These dramatizations are at irregular hours, often on Monday night; you have to watch the program schedules for them.

MASTERWORK HOUR

WYNC at 9 A. M. and 7 P.M.—selections: Symphony No. 3 in C Minor by Saint Saens; L'Apres Midi d'un Faune by Debussy and La Valse by Ravel.

THROUGHOUT THE DAY

12:00-WOV—Neopolitan Songs
1:30-WBNX—Jacob Lustig, Clarinetist
2:00-WOV—Musical Novelties
2:30-WOR—Palmer House Ensemble
3:00-WQXR—John Goss and London Singers
4:00-WQXR—Classical Selections
4:30-WEAF—Robert Schmitz, Pianist
5:30-WQXR—Opera Concert
6:00-WQXR—Piano Interlude
6:30-WABC—News, Sports Resume
7:30-WABC—Universal Rhythm
8:00-WOR—Alfred Wallenstein's Orch.
8:30-WABC—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
9:00-WJZ—National Barn Dance
WABC—Grace Moore
9:30-WEAF—Ina Cook

MUSIC

By MARTIN McCALL

Music League Summer Program

An interesting event for music-lovers will be presented Thursday, June 24th, when the American Music League offers its first summer program, that of choral music, at the Stuyvesant High School Auditorium. Participating will be the choruses of the American Music Alliance, conducted by Leonard Rudko.

The kingsbridge Choral Society, conducted by Maxwell Kanzell, the Manhattan Chorus under Elie Siegmeister, and the New Singers led by Alex Saron. Each chorus will sing by itself, and the concluding group will be performed by the combined choruses numbering over a hundred and fifty voices.

A string quartet will furnish an interlude by way of contrast to the vocal program.

Program material ranges from the lighter classics to folk and popular songs. Included will be Schumann's "Gypsy Life," "Just as the Tide Was Flowing," from the old English, "Vanka Tanka," from the Russian, and "Spain Marches."

Woman Chases Man

Looks like Miriam Hopkins has the upper hand—and head—over Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man," opening today at the Roxy.

BEN GOLD will present Charter of International Fur Workers and C.I.O. to Fur Floor Boys Union at the

CHARTER CELEBRATION

Jules GARFIELD • Will GEER
Tony KRABER • Emilie MARSH
Arthur FLMER • SENSATIONAL FLOOR SHOW
FESS WILLIAMS and his 12-Piece Royal Flush Band

TONIGHT--Manhattan Opera House (Always Cool)

34TH ST. and 8TH AVE. 9 P.M. SUBSCRIPTION $1.00

BULL FIGHT of the CENTURY

First Anti-Fascist Bull Fight in U. S. at

International Workers Order

Picnic & Carnival

- 500 Voice Choir
- Dance Festival
- Junior Band Concert
- Swing Band

JUNE 20th

Pleasant Bay Park

Boxing - Wrestling - Gym Exhibition - 'Wild Animals' Clowns - Pony Rides for the Kids.

Admission 10 Cents

With advance ticket. Tickets at all branches and IWO office, 80 5th Ave.

I. L. D. ANNUAL PICNIC

BRAND FARM - Yonkers

DANCING - GAMES - FOOD

ADM. 25c IN ADVANCE - 30c AT GROUNDS

DIRECTIONS: Woodlawn Jerome Ave. Subway to last stop. Bus will take you to Picnic Grounds. Or take McLean Ave. Car there to Getty Sq. and change for No. 5 Car. Get off at School at Neppra Park and walk over to Park.

Sunday (All Day) JUNE 13

AUSP.: International Labor Defense 112 E. 19th St.

Fourth Annual EXCURSION

Arranged by 2nd Ave. I.W.O. Center, Zukunft Branch 247, 32 Second Ave., N.Y.C.

Sunday, June 13th

To Bear Mountain on the S.S. "State of Delaware"

(Capacity 3,500)

Leaves Pier 1, Battery Park, South Ferry at 9 A.M. sharp

Continuous DANCING TO TWO BANDS

Nat Harvey and his Club Royal Orchestra — Leo Borak and his Beacon Club Orchestra

Tickets in advance $1.00, at Pier $1.25. On sale at Center, 33 Second Ave. and Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.

TONIGHT Sub. 25c

Bach - Mozart - Beethoven - Bloch

Chamber Music Festival and Dance

A New High in Entertainment Value

STUDIO AND ROOF GARDEN Delightfully Cool

THE SMART SUMMER RENDEZVOUS

LEAGUE OF MUSIC LOVERS 11 W. 18th St., at 5th Ave. - 9 P.M. on

YOUTH HOUSE

TONIGHT., SAT., JUNE 12th

DANCE and Lavish ENTERTAINMENT

In Beautiful Air-Cooled Ballroom

SHERMAN SQ. HOTEL

71st St. & B'way - Sub, 65c, with ad 55c

Play! Vacation Time Is Play Time!

CAMP UNITY

Wingdale New York

Offers you

New tennis courts. A beautiful lake for swimming and boating. All sport activities. Riding. Dancing in the newly-built spacious Casino-on-the-Lake.

WEEKLY RATES: $17.00 FOR TENTS, $19 FOR BUNGALOWS, $3.25 PER DAY WEEK-ENDS.

For Inforation: New York City Office, 50 E. 13th St. Tel.: GRamercy 7-3139

CAMP CARS

Leave Co-operative Houses, 2700 Bx. Pk. E. Friday, 10:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M. 7 P.M. Saturday 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. Sunday 10:30 A.M.

ONE OF NATURE'S IDEAL RETREATS--

GOLDEN'S BRIDGE COOPERATIVE COLONY

for WORKERS and PROFESSIONALS ONLY

A beautiful 8-acre lake at Golden's Bridge, N.Y., forms nature's idyllic setting for this workers' and professionals' cooperative colony. Just 1 hour from New York. Commemorating our 10th year, we have opened up 100 additional acres for sale in this colony.

Monthly payments as low as $10 will give you an acre of land in this ideal colony. Ample facilities exist for social, educational and recreational activities, and Children's playgrounds.

You are invited to participate in this unusual environment. For further particulars, write to:

M. MARGOLIN

155 E. Mosholu P'kway, Bronx

or visit us this week-end

GOLDEN'S BRIDGE COOPERATIVE COLONY

Golden's Bridge, New York (Via New York Central)

HARMONY COUNTRY CLUB

ON LAKE ANNAWANA Hurleyville, N. Y.

An ideal summer resort. Private Beach. Our own Lake on premises. All sport facilities. Entertainment & dancing through the month of June

LOW RATES PREVAILING FOR MONTH OF JUNE

Transportation: By Bus to Monticello. By Train to Hurleyville. Phone Monticello 711. City information DI. 6-3273

CAMP F.O.N.

OLD TAPPAN, N. J.

RATES PER WEEK $11.75

$2.00 per day

Week-end prices most reasonable

New Bungalows. Public Service Busses leave every Fri. 6:10, Sat. 9:30 A.M., from 167th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. (Broadway) Direct to Camp. Also every hour to Blanch Ave., West Norwood. Fare 30c.

Camp Lincoln

Sylvan Lake, Hopewell Jct., Beacon, N.Y.

ROOMS - BUNGALOWS TENTS

For Rent by the Season

H. GREISS, 60 S. 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. - STagg 2-6893

AVANTA FARM

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Here you will get that much needed rest on a farm that has welcomed workers for the past few years.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR JUNE

$2.30 per day - $12.50 per week

West Shore train to Ulster Park

Camp NITGEDAIGET

BEACON, NEW YORK

$16.00 per week—$2.75 per day

Cars leave daily 10:30 A.M. from 2700 Bronx Park East. Friday and Saturday, 10:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M. and 7 P.M. Telephone Beacon 731 - City Office ESsex 8-1400

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937

Says Doc:
One More Acquisition Of 36 and the Dodgers Can Open That Flatbush Old Men's Home

Louis Spurns Press Cry for Camp 'Fireworks'

Quietly Perfects Style for Big Bout

Joe Out to Prepare Himself, Not Rip Sparring Partners—Answers Criticism of Some Newspapermen—Will Be in Top Shape

KENOSHA, Wis., June 11.—Joe Louis calmly ignored the criticism of several newspaper men here as he continued to scientifically perfect his defense and offense for the world's championship bout with Jim Braddock on June 22.

JOE LOUIS

The great young Negro challenger for the heavyweight crown is following a carefully planned program in preparation for the bout. He is laying a lot of emphasis on defense against short right hand punches, the kind he was beaten by Schmeling with in his lone defeat.

Because of his preoccupation with perfecting his natural tools of offense and defense, Joe isn't giving a "good show" for the writers and camera men. That is, he is'nt coming out and ripping his sparring partners apart. Which is what the writers seem to want.

But the writers aren't the ones that are going to fight on June 22, and Joe thinks it more important to prepare himself properly than to supply fireworks for the press by knocking out sparring partners, which he could do all day.

He is in top physical condition and his weight is around 200, which is just right. He is quietly determined to become the first member of his race since Jack Johnson to win the heavyweight crown.

He is just as happy about many of the writers turning luke-warm on him since his one defeat. His record is still tops for any heavyweight around, and one mistake against his brilliant devastating array of knockouts isn't very important. Dempsey took a good licking, too, before he became champ.

As Joe himself puts it, "If those guys want fireworks, just tell them to be sure not to miss the fight on June 22!"

Company Sports Used As Anti-Union Weapon

Republic Scabs Lulled With Baseball During Chicago Massacre of Workers

By Mannie Wideroff

This is the third of a series of articles on trade union athletics.)

At the present time the position assumed by unions toward physical education is optimum. The internationals quite generally concede the value of sports and physical activity as being beneficial to the health, welfare and morale of its members. The unions feel that if its members are interested in athletics or take part in social activities the union should make an effort wherever possible to have the workers engage in these affairs or activities through their own organization.

Who can oppose by argument, or dispute, the facts that such activities are valuable means of approach in organizational work of the union? The bricklayers union is of the opinion, expressed editorially that—(Page 87, Dept. of Labor Statistics—Bul. No. 465):

"The value of such athletic enterprises is beyond estimate. Not only do they promote a healthy spirit of rivalry and a healthy interest in clean competition, but they promote friendship and good-will among the members themselves. In addition to this, the maintenance of high-grade sports undertakings serves to carry the message of trade-unionism into channels that are otherwise closed to us. It serves to break down barriers and to dispel prejudices. More such organizations as our soccer team ought to be maintained. They provide a fresh and lively interest which distracts from the monotony of work, and they advertise trade unionism in the best possible manner."

This timely truism indicates very clearly the desire for athletics to be used in extending further the influence of the trade-union organization among labor.

Private industry and monopoly have always understood the significance of athletics by using it as an instrument for lulling away their employes from trade-unionism. Thousands of companys endeavor to supply the means to promote physical culture in order to receive lucrative returns.

A survey once made by the bureau of labor statistics points out the accelerated growth of health and recreation activities in industrial establishments. The New York Times reports (June 5th page 9) "At the time of the riot (Republic Steel Co., Chicago, Ill., on May 30) most of the loyal workers were watching a baseball game between the company's (Republic Steel Co.) American and National League teams."

And this—while eight steel workers were being killed by company police! A shameful lack of labor solidarity! Workers being inveigled into blissful ignorance by means of something to which they are attracted.

When actual steps are taken by all unions to initiate their own athletic program this will be one of the media by which workers will be drawn into the general stream of labor.

Extra-Women Play In Kings County Outing Ball Game

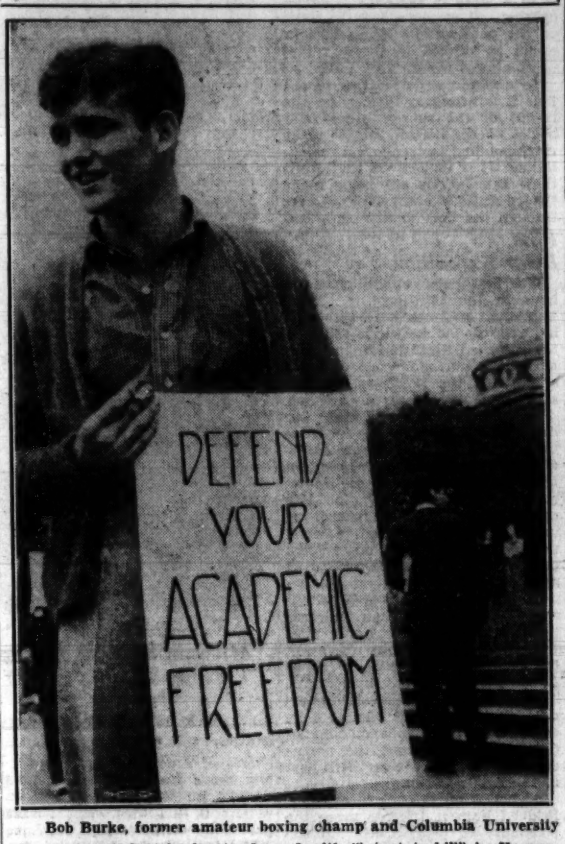
Six women—three on each side will detract attention from the male players in tomorrow's baseball game which is to be the central feature of the King's County outing at Marine Park.

In the game: Kings County vs. Crown Heights, Vera Saunders, Sadie Doran, and Leslie Packer play for the county and Connie Best, Esther Green, and Belle Dale will play for Crown Heights.

Umpires of the game are Rubel, Daily Worker Circulation manager and Brooks, County financial director. The manager of the respective teams are Herbert Newton, county educational director, and Milton Stein, whirlwind literature director of Crown Heights.

The game takes place Sunday 3 p. m. on baseball field No. 7 at Marine Park. Directions: take any BMT to Avenue U and bus to E. 32nd Street.

Athlete Framed



Bob Burke, former amateur boxing champ and Columbia University progressive student leader, is charged with "intent to kill" in Youngstown, Ohio. Bob is a C.I.O. organizer—and the Youngstown police are trying to get him out of the way. He talks the workers' language.

IWO Nine Battles Two Tomorrow

The powerful International Workers Order baseball team starts a series of double headers with two tough games tomorrow.

The first opponent for the slugging Order boys is the Alert Baseball Club, a strong Negro nine. This game will be played at the Jasper Oval at noon. Perlus will take the mound with Koln behind the plate. Then at five o'clock, ace pitcher Kosofsky will blaze his fast one at Larry's Royals, an American Legion team. This game is at Central Park, Diamond 10.

The I.W.O. team has won two games and lost one in its abbreviated official season to date. The leading hitters have been Minick, Koln and Kosofsky. Minick has smacked out two homers and Koln has clouted two long triples.

The other boys, Lopos, Fine, Bernstein, Peyton, Pevzner, Reiter, and Katz, are expected to start mashing the old apple the same way.

Giants, Dodgers Play Westerners

After a day of rest yesterday, the Giants and the Dodgers swing back into action against Western opposition today. The Giants face the Cincinnati Reds as Hal Schumacher takes the mound in an attempt to re-establish his old jinx.

At Ebbets Field, the hapless Dodgers, who miss Buddy Hassett very much, take on the erstwhile league leading Pittsburgh Pirates. Roy Henshaw, pint sized southpaw, may start for the Dodgers, though either the returned Van Mungo or the just-acquired Freddy Fitzsimmons are also possibilities.

Hatikvoh Plays State Champs

The Hatikvoh F. C. which won the championship of the German-American League and then won further fame by refusing to take the field for an exhibition while a swastika waved, will play the Hoboken team at Hawthorne Field tomorrow.

Hoboken is the inter-state champ and a thrilling game is looked for. Hatikvoh has played brilliantly all year, winding up by beating the professional Hispanos.

The Hoboken Reserves will clash with the Hatikvoh Reserves and the popular Hatikvoh Jrs. that took the Polo Grounds by storm a few weeks ago will alo see action.

Dodgers Build (?)

The New York Giants yesterday traded pitcher Freddy Fitzsimmons and cash to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Tom Baker, 22-year-old right-handed pitcher.

Fitzsimmons, who is 36, has pitched for the Giants for 11 years, winning 158 and losing 105 up until this season. His 1937 record is two won and two lost.

Baker, who won 1 game and lost 8 in his first season with the Dodgers last year, has been given little work by Manager Burleigh Grimes. He has appeared in seven games, and won none and lost one.

Cissell Goes Back

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (UP).—Bill Cissell, Philadelphia Athletics second baseman, has been released to the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, according to a telegram received here today from Connie Mack, A's manager.

Cissell, who came to the Athletics at the beginning of the season from the Orioles, was replaced in the starting line-up more than a week ago by Wayne Ambler, Abington, Pa., youth and former Duke University star.

The Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0—5	10	0
Detroit	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0 x—6	9	2

Grove and Desautels; Gill, Poenberger and Hayworth.

Philadelphia	0	1	2	4	1	0	0	2 1—11	16	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1 0—3	9	2

Ross and Hayes; Hudlin, Brown, Hevring, Andrews and Sullivan.

Washington	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0 2—8	13	2
Chicago	4	0	2	4	2	1	0	1 x—14	17	2

Weaver, Cohen, Cascarella and Hogan, R. Ferrell; Whitehead and Sewell.

New York	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	2 3—10	17	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0—0	5	0

Ruffing and Dickey; Knott, Trotter and Huffman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

POSTPONED

St. Louis at Boston—cold weather.
Cincinnati at New York—Rain.

Ball Slants

- *Gene Spreads 'Em*
- *Pirates Light*

Getting traded to Philadelphia might make Ernie Lombardi the National League batting champion. After two trips of the Reds to Quakertown the large Cincinnati catcher sported a .647 batting average for his Philadelphia swinging so far this year.

• • •

Gene Moore, Boston outfield speedster, leads the National League all-around homer-hitting derby. Gene's first six circuit blows of the year were distributed among six different stadia. To date the Polo Grounds, New York, and Cincinnati's Crosley Field are the only National League fields not yet visited by a Gene Moore boundary bust.

• • •

Those Pirates up there in the thick of 'he pennant fight are the most nimble and spry crew of Corsairs that ever represented the western Pennsylvania metropolis in the National League baseball wars. The Waners, lightweights carrying heavy power, this year have as their small but active associates Lee Handley, 5 feet 8 and 160 pounds, Pep Young, 5 feet 9 and 162 pounds, and Woody Jensen, who, though standing 5 feet 10½ inches measuring 5:10½ vertically, scales only 160 pounds.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 50c, Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday, 5c per additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday, Friday, 3 P.M. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

Manhattan

HELP SEND AN AMBULANCE to Spain. Annual Roof Garden Dance of the Anti-Fascist Literature Committee. Hechscher Building Roof, 104th St. and Fifth Ave. Spanish entertainment. Moonlight dancing. Refreshments. Admission 75c. In case of rain, dance will be held indoors. Saturday, June 12, 8:30 P.M.

SWING DANCE and entertainment. Harlem's best known swing band, 312 W. 125th St. Harlem Labor Center. Ausp.: Laundry Workers Int. Union Local 280, A. F. of L., 8:30 P.M.

DANCE WITH—be entertained by—the unemployed actors, dancers, at 101 W. 28th St. Music by world's greatest orchestra. Sub. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE FOR SPAIN to strains of Rhumba Band. Entertainment. Refreshments. Cartoonist. Portion proceeds Lincoln Battalion. Spanish Workers Club, 240 W. 14th Square. Ausp.: Br. Lincoln Neighborhood Center. 8 P.M.

CROSS-VENTILATION means cool comfortable dancing at Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave. Ping-pong, chess, checkers. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE . . . 5-Piece Swing Band . . . Ping-pong . . . Spaghetti Dinner . . . Cold Drinks . . . Sub. 15c. Mecca Hall, 440 E. 15th St., cor. Avenue A. Ausp.: Br. 1 C.P. & A.D. 8:30 P.M.

GERMAN WORKERS CLUB. Dance and entertainment every Saturday night. Donation 15c. 1501 3rd Ave., between 84th and 85th Sts. Ausp.: German Workers Club. 8 P.M.

DANCE!!! Have you ever danced with the moon and stars peeping in and watching you? It's great fun!!! Come down and try it. Besides these romantic guides, there's plenty of entertainment, fun and refreshments. 114 W. 54th St. Ausp.: American Music Alliance. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE — Entertainment and Refreshments. Good music and merrymaking at 101 W. 28th St., 8:30 P.M. Subs. 35c. Unemployed White Collar and Professional Division of the Workers Alliance.

I AM SURE OF HAVING a wonderful time at the Champion Branch YCL party. So I want you to come too—to Joe Harris, 922 3rd Ave., between 55th & 56th Sts. There'll be dancing and refreshments and only 25c admission—proceeds to Spain. Time: at about 8 P.M.

Bronx

100 PEOPLE, gathered "under the stars" last Saturday night, demand repeat. All out tonight. Meet Mosholu Parkway Station, 9 P.M. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Ausp.: Ever famous Nathan Hale Branch YCL. Social Committee.

PROGRESSIVE YOUTH CLUB proudly presents Carol Clark as master of ceremonies. Entertainment music, refreshments. Good time guaranteed. Sub. 35c. 200 Bronx St. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE FOR AID TO LOYALIST SPAIN. Proceeds to North American Com. Auditorium, 2925 Mathews Ave. Ausp.: YCL & YPSL. 8 P.M.

PARTY—URN BAG STRIKERS. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, fun. Strikers free. 994 Hoe Ave. Ausp.: Hunts Point-South Bronx YCL. 9 P.M.

COME TO JUNE FUN & FROLIC entertainment and dance, 785 Westchester Ave., near Prospect Station. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: C. P. Br. 2—3rd A.D.

Brooklyn

FEDERAL (W.P.A.) Theatre presents all-star vaudeville. Ten big variety acts of comedy, singing and dancing. Admission 25c. 2874 W. 27th St. Brooklyn. Ausp.: Coney Island I.W.O. Community Center. 9 P.M.

SCOOP OF THE WEEK. Party—Colorfilm of May Day and U. S. S. R. entertainment. Refreshments. Dancing. Sub. 50c. 1112 Flatbush Ave. Ausp.: Windsor and Flatbush Br C. P. 9 P.M.

VICTORY DANCE. Ending the drive for 200 for the Abraham Lincoln Battalion. Proceeds for Spain. 531 East 96th St. Ausp.: Danny Haskell Branch YCL. 8:30 P.M.

CONCERT AND DANCE. Mandolin Art Ensemble. New singers. Swing band. Sub. 35c. 28 Graham Ave. Entrance on Debevoise St. Ausp.: C.P. Section 7. 8 P.M.

Sunday

ANNUAL PICNIC I.L.D. Brand's Farm, Yonkers, all day. Adm. 25c in advance. State Office ILD 112 E. 19th St.

NATURE FRIENDS HIKE along the Palisades to Forest View. Meet at Dyckman St. Ferry. Fare 20c. Leader, Philip Berger. 9 A.M.

HALT!!! PASAREMOS! to the Patrick Henry Br. YCL, 423 W. 156th St. Boxing bout, ping-pong exhibition, skit, dancing, drinks. 25c for Abe Lincoln Battalion. 8:30 P.M.

NO DRESSMAKER will want to miss the opportunity to spend a pleasant day with Left Group on the Hudson and the Bear Mountains. Tickets in adv. $1—at the pier $1.25.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN presents a Marxian analysis of the week's news. Subs. 15c. 116 University Pl. Ausp.: Downtown People's Center. 8:45 P.M.

SEASONAL CLOSE-OUT. Gigantic Values. New Dance Group offers an amazing dance recital, at our own studio; featuring Jane Dudley and Miriam Blecher in solo dances. Performing troupes in group dances including "Flower Festival—Madrid 1937" all for 35c adm. 5 E. 19th St. New Dance Group, auspices. 8:30 P.M.

CLUB NOVY MIR picnic at Prospect Park, B'klyn. Picnic ground as a farewell to A. Cocose, who is leaving for Soviet Union. Time: all day.

HARLEM SWING CLUB (Musician Unit). "This is our last affair"—The boys will go to town—solid! Get that "lift" that takes lead out of dancing feet—truck on down in happy ending of the Harlem Swing Club Jam Session. 41 West 124th St. Adm. 25c 9 P.M.

Coming

FATHER MICHAEL O'FLANAGAN, Cong. Jerry J. O'Connell, Paul Kern, Lini Fuhr, Vito Marcantonio, Helen Seldes, speaking in support of Spanish Democracy meeting. June 14th at he Hippodrome. Sponsored by Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy. Tickets 25c, 55c, $1.10 (reserved) —available at all Workers' Book Shops.

RESERVE THE NITE OF JUNE 18th! Wo-Chi-Ca's Gala Spring Festival is taking place that nite! Broadway stars, 10-piece band, award of 53 vacations, floor show, all kinds of fun, frivolity with a purpose!!! Adm. 35c. With certificate 25c. Keep watching this space for news, even if you have already decided you cannot miss this great event.

LADIES BOW AND GENTS BOW-BOW! Yeah, it's square dancing, and it's at the Communist Party County Fair and Carnival, July 4, at Pleasant Bay Park.

SHOW BOAT—Moonlight Sail up Hudson with artists, art students, and their friends. Dancing, Rene DeKnight's Hot Swing Band, Deck Sports, entertainment. S.S. Mayflower, June 18, 8:30 P.M.—Pier 1, outside Battery Park. $1 in advance at American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. or A.C.A. Gallery, 52 W. 8th St. $1.25 at the boat.

BWING to "Torres and His Swingcopating Caballeros." Have your fortune told by Maureen—try your skill at games. Open Air Spanish Fiesta and Carnival. Part proceeds for Spain. Adv. adm. 50c, at door 60c. Heckscher Foundation, 1 E. 104th St. Ausp.: Department Store Employees Union No. 1250—C.I.O. Tickets at Headquarters—80 E. 11th St., Room 233 and Workers Bookshop, Saturday night, June 26th at 8 P.M.

To All Friends and Patrons

of the

Julius Rosenthal Memorial Committee for Aid to Basque Refugee Children

The huge meeting and concert originally scheduled for Wed., June 23, has been postponed to Thurs., July 1, at Mecca Temple Auditorium, in order not to conflict with a mass meeting arranged by the Friends of the Lincoln Batallion at the Hippodrome at which Robert Minor is scheduled to report on Spain.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

Write to Julius Rosenthal Comm. 8 W. 40 St. Room 2213, FE. 6-9197 Tickets 35c to $1.65

SATURDAY EVE., JUNE 12th

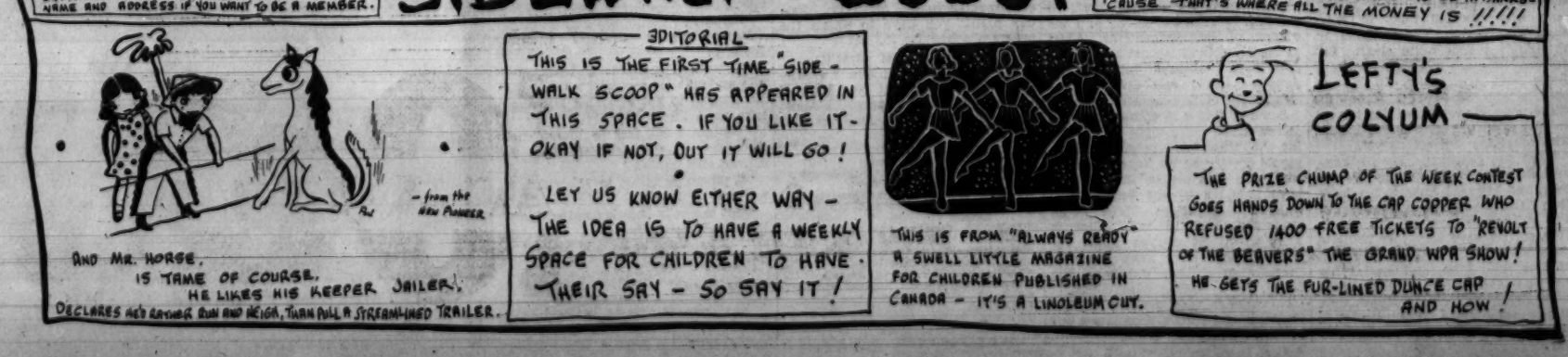
Final Dance

To Harlem Orchestra

AMERICAN PEOPLES CENTER

308 W. 59th St. Car. B'way

Movie Show begins promptly at 8:30

SUBSCRIPTION 50 CENTS

LITTLE LEFTY *by Del*